Sun rises today, 7:03; sets, 4:48. Mean temperature yesterday. 29. Weather today-Unsettled.

4 NO. 11,470 40TH YEAR

WORK FOR A GOOD ROAD

Tincoln Highway Association of Colorado Formed at Meeting Here

L.E. CURTIS IS PRESIDENT

Proposed Route Send Delegates

The Lincoln Highway association of Colorado was organized yesterday at a meeting of about 65 delegates representing the 12 countres along the sine of the proposed central road through the state and fully that many nore from the commercial bodies, good voads associations, etc., of El Paso county. The meeting was held at the I hamber of Commerce headquarters. Leonard E. Curtis, president of the Colorado Springs Automobile Club, was elected president of the new organization and R. E. L. Giles, secretary o the Maniton Springs Hot Iron club

was elected secretary-treasurer. The prime object of the new asse jation is to secure support of a cen-Ital road through Colorado and make it a part of the great central transcontinental highway.

Leonard E. Curtis, chairman of the wint committee from the commercial odies in the Pikes Peak region. chairman of the duced Mayor H. F. Avery, who made the address, of welcome. Chairman plurtis made an address in which he stated the objects of the merting and told some interesting facts concern-reute.

Advantages of Central Road. In advocating the central road he

pointed out that the distance from iansas City to Colorado Springs is M9.6 miles shorter by the Golden Belt route through Kansas and the central route through Colorado, than it is by the flot act if necessary. Be trail or the southern The distance he said, from Miaha. Neb., to Colorado Springs is 26.9 miles shorter by the Golden Belt, known in a general way that he will route through Kansas and the central not strive in tomorrow's speech to be route through Colorado than it is by tral route were used the autoist could that they will histract their represengome to Colorado Springs first and tatives to vote for the bill that Premiet then tour through Colorado either to Asquith is expected to introduce into Denver or Fueble and still not fragel barliament next month along the lines as far as he would if he used either of Lord Gladstone's famous nome rule the northern or southern route.

Mr. Curtis also spoke of the help that would be received by the assoelation from the state highway commission and the government associations in the matter of signs and vacious other small necessities.

composed of two delegates from cacal the historic utterance: county appointed as a committee on light and Ulster will be right." permanent organization. The members were: Kit Carson, the Rev. E. P. Owen and J. K. Rouze; Lincoln, Edmund Pauls and J. M. McClure; Elhert. Robert Cameron and Lee Stewart; El Paso, R. L. Holland, and Harry Hutchinson; Teller, A. E. Curlton and W. L. Torner: Park, F. P. Link and W. R. Milligen, Chaffee, Joseph

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RUTH RAGAN, SPRINGS GIRL, PLUNGES INTO SEA AND SAVES CHUM

Miss Ruth Ragan, graduate of Cologado college in the class of 1907, and former teacher of modern languages in cutter academy, proved herself a heroing of the first rank when she plunged. into the ocean from the deck of the Pacific finer Nippon Maru, near the Hawallan Islands, Tuesday, and resned her friend, Miss Margaret Page, of Berkeley, Cal., from drowning, The sea was unusually rough, and

Miss Page was thrown overboard by furth of the vessel. Without hesitation Miss Ragan threw off her wraps and awed over the rail where she saw her friend disappear, and succeeded in sustaining her until a lifeboat could be

The two girls met each other after the voyage began and were going to Japan to ensage in Y. W. C. A. work nt Toklo Miss Ragan was in the association work in Denver for several years, where she accomplished much in the opening of the rest and recreation rooms for working girls. She is quiet and unassuming and no one would the school board is desirous that have suspected that she would have the courage displayed in the heroic ators and answer promptly all quesrescue. The cable reports say that she tions that may be asked. succeeded in doing a thing which few men would undertake, and conse-

quently became the object of much admiration on the part of the passengers and crew of the steamer. Miss Ragan graduated from Colo-

rado college with high honors, was merator, answer quickly and accurateelected to the Phi Beta Kappa society is all questions that may be asked. and was a popular student. She is a because it is important that the census niember of Minerva society of the col; be correct. lege and held the office of president of the Y. W. C. A. Her father is assigned to six people, under the direc-superfittendent of public instruction at tion of Roseph Sykes, and the time sterling, Colo.

NEM RUDA MILI BETEAST EITTED WITH SOLDIERS

ARE TO PREVENT HOME LE RIOTS

> Story Stant Today Will Not ~ "Good Be

> > Pacificatory

diers are stationed in Belfast in anticipation of possible trouble at the reat home rule meeting tomorrow, is kept secret, but the authorities say dev are sufficient to quell any serious Tonight everything is gulet and prep

Twelve Counties Along Line of grations have been completed for the rathering the Centic park, where Win ton Churchill and John Redmand ar to deliver speeches.

Joan Redmond, William Redmond Joseph Devlin and other Nationalists arrived this evening and were greete by their adherents. Marquis of Londonderry, Sir Edward Carson and other prominent Unionists are also coming, in order to influence their followers to been the peace Ulster hall, the engagement of which

has been relinquished by both Liberals and Unionists, is now guarded by the police. Recently the Uister Unionists ouncil issued a manifesto urging all Unionists to abstain from interference with the Churchill-meeting and the Grand Orange lodge also adopted a

Rain Drives People Indoors.

heavy cold rain prevails tenight ball field hired for the Churchill meetng is a quagnire. It contains an normous rain-sodden tent which presented a cheerless appearance.

Not less than 5,000 troops are in the ity. The number may be many more hun this, but they are invisible until tomorrow night when they will be disributed to various points. Fifteen hundred infantry and a squad of cavalry will guard the immediate vicinity the meeting place white 2,000 troops will occupy strategic points along the

Both the Nationalists and protestants have recruited large bodies of special constables to help preserve the peace The authorities appear to be afraid the mill women may create disturb influential women have appealed to them to keep order. Seven magistrates have arrived to be in readiness to read

Winston Churchill, has let : it: pacificatory to the Unionists but by the

with the championship of the boine than the new ones of the Woodmen rule by the first lord of the admiratty The rates that the National Fraternal is that his father. Lord Randelph congress established, and which have Churchill, was just as vehement in his opposition to home rule as the son is A. W. Henderson, secretary of the in its favor. It was on the same spot, than the new one of the Woodmen. As Chamber of Comperce, was elected in Belfast, that Lord Courchill detemporary secretary and a committee nounced Gladstone's bill and delivered

> But now the north of Ireland is by no means solidly opposed to home rule. In fact, there is a fairly large sprinkling of Nationalists throughout

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Continental Sugar Co. Files Answer in Suit

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The auswer of the Continental Sugar company, which has refineries at Fremont, O., and Blissfield. Mich., one of the defendants n the government suit for the dissolution of the so-colled sugar trust; was filed this afternoon in the United itates district court.

The answer denies that the company s engaged in any unlawful combination or conspiracy to restrain interstate trade or foreign commerce in raw and refined sugar, sugar beets, syrups, and other by

roducts of raw sugar. The company further denies that it attempted to fix the price of raw sugar or sugar beets, or that it was concerned in the closing down of other. refineries for the purpose of prevention competition.

Watch for Census Takers and Have an Answer Ready

The work of taking the annual schoolcensus will be commenced Saturday morning, and, owing to the large amount of work and the limited time. everybody cooperate with the enumer-

The census this year will be practically the same as it has been heretofore, the principal questions being the names and ages of children. It is requested that the people of Colorado Sigings, when called upon by the enu-

The census enumeration has been

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1912



RUTLEDGE EXPLAINS NEW RATE SCHEDULE

Superintendent of M. W. A. Sanatorium Upholds Action of Head Camp

Why the Modern Woodmen of Amerca advanced insurance rates at the ago, and the different plans unders to right, are: which wembers may reliaure, was ex- Premier Asquith, Jugar Redurons, and olained to Colorado Springs Woodmen at Woodmen hall last evening, by Dr. J. A. Rutledge and Joseph Richemann

superintendent and business manager

rium north of the city. Dr. Rutledge said that, in his opinion, the protest that is now being made in certain quarters against the new rates will subside as soon as the rank and tile of the learns the necessity for the Laction Both Dr. Rutledge, who forand Mr. Richemann were present at the head camp and active participants

in the fight for the adoption of an

"Speaking of the threat by camps to secede from the society and form a new forganization, the speakers pointed out that such action would not give the seceding members any now adopted, for the reason that fraternal societies cannot get licenses to operate in a large number of states if their rates are less than the ones that will be in force in the Modern

Woodmen after January 1 next.

"In 16 states there is in force an act called the Mobile bill, which compels adequate insurance rates for all fraternal societies doing business in these commonwealths. In many other states insurance commissioners, acting on their own initiative, bar societies that An interesting fact in connection have not adopted a rate even higher been adopted by many organizations are approximately 17 per cent higher a matter of fact, the Woodmen, now even under the new plan, offer a rate "Lister will that is the lowest of any society that the experts pronounce on a safe basis for all time to come.

"The increasing of rates, not only of he Woodmen, but of all other fraternal insurance societies, means the perequation of these organizations. Thirty societies now have rates as high or higher than the Woodmen, and 9thers are getting on an adequate hasis as rapidly as the membership can be educated to see the necessity for it. Under the new plan, the Woodmen will be able to meet all obligations at 100 cents on the dellar, with but 12 nssessments a year where if the old rate had been adhered to the number of assessments would have multiplied

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MORE COMPLAINTS FILED AGAINST "BEAUTY DOCTOR"

Mrs. Heisrein Hatlon, who is under arrest here: was a thorough business women, as well as a smooth one, the authorities say. When she could not get money for giving beauty instructions, she would get jewelry as security until such time as the patrons could furnish the cash.

When she is placed on trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by failing to carry out her considered by President Taft. part of alleged "beauty instruction" sontracts; the authorities propose to from the president's list today almost ntroduce two or three witnesses who at the eleventh hour. This action was t is claimed, only had \$25 to give to home railread case. Both the president Mrs. Ration, so the later took a brace, and Attorney General Wickersham are him. ct and a diamond ring.

ing his wife. Professor Ration left other lawyers present it the cabinet Ogden, where his wife was arrested meeting, evidently agreed. on him by Charles Birdsall, deputy is 63 years fold, and, although, a sheriff, who brought Mrs. Ration back lawyer of wide practice, has hed no

Additional complaints were made yesterday by the Whitaker Shoe company, Kaufman's, Perkins & Shearer alleging that they had advanced cer-Mrs. Ration, but the goods had not jarmy, dropped dead tonight on a train been paid for.





Men who will have prominent parts in the great home rule meeting today in Brifast, Ireland Brading from Jeft. Winston Churchill. below. Sir Edward Carson.

JUDGE HOOK'S NAME IS SCRATCHED OF

Secretary Nagel Probably Is to Be Appointed to Supreme Court Bench

WASHINGTON, Poble to-The cancy on the supreme court bench, the fifth that has occurred in the present administration probably will be filled by the appointment of Secretary of ommerce and Labor Charles Nagel of St. Louis. President Talt is expected to send the nontral A. Son Tale Nagel to the senate within a few days. United States Judge William Hook

of Kansas, who until last night was most prominently mentioned for the vascancy, is said to have been eliminated from further consideration at a sesit was learned that the president and ing companies in this city; his secretary of commerce and latter. This report was so generally credited tonight that rumor was busy with a possible successor to Mr. Nagel in the



U. S. JUDGE WILLIAM HOOK, Whose Action in Oklahoma "Jim Crow Law Decision Cost Him Appoint-

ment to Supreme Court Reach. abinet. Levis Marshall of New York and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago were mentioned among those who would be Judge Hook's name was scratched.

understood do hold the opinion that warrant was read to Professor Rat case, and Secretary Knov, Secretary lon, husband, charging him with aid- Stimson and Secretary Fisher, the

with the understanding that he was Attorney General Wickersham and and other expenses so that he could be urged the appointment of Mr. Nagel. with his wife; and as soon as he Mr. Tatt's only objection to the apreached this city a warrant was served pointment had been that Mr. Nagel

ARMY OFFICER DROPS DEAD pany, Kaufman's, Perkins & Shearer CHICAGO, Feb. 7,—Col. Charles W. and the Standard Electric company, Foster, acting chief signal officer and inspector of field artillery for the centain articles for approval to Mr. and tral department of the United States

judicial experience.-



MINING MEN HAVE **NEW ASSOCIATION**

Organized for Mutual Benefit of Mine Owners as Well as Lessees

A new mine empers geography composed of mine owners and lesses in the trippic threek district has been organized and incorporated under the aws of Colorado

Judge E. A. Culbern of Denker is president of the association, lrying Howbert of this city is vice president and D. D. Woodruff of Crippid Creek a secretary-treasurer:

The purpose of the new organization s for the mutual benefit of the owners and lessees in the district

At present there are about an mem bers in the association and it is expected that about 10 more will become members in a short time. The board of directors is composed of one man from each mining company that employs at least 25 men, and five members at large, elected by the members of the association not otherwise entitled to a directorship. In this way the entire membership is represented more clearly and strongly than the

growth of the old Mine Owners assoclation and it is pointed out will mean About 17 committees have een appointed to look after the different bhases of the mining industry and the work of the association will be carried on in the same way as the

held in the offices of the different min-

WOMAN WHO BURNED CHILD WITH HOT POKER, IN JAIL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Vob. 7.-Einh ball, here today, on a charge of aggravated assault and hattery, on the llegation that she scared the back of Sheets 3-year-old son with a hot poker. The woman said she burned the child to break him of a habit but and not know the implement was so

W. SMITH, MILLIONAIRE PHILANTHROPIST, DEAD

lan Smith, aged 94, inillionaire;

TATE ESCAPES; WILSON CAUGHT; BOTH SAME MAN

William Tate, who escaped from the ounty rock pile Monday afternoon and James Wilson, who was sentenced he same. known until the rock pile overseer defeated, 155 to 66. compared notes Triesday afficences:

Tate escaped Monday while the overeer was giving instructions to a set hanking and curieucy judicions. of prisoners at the opposite cod of the terstate commerce, and elections line. He had been pentenced a few proceed with the inquiry day's before by Justice Gowdy to serve not only lost what money they hall said to be due to his concurrence in a 30 days on a charge of vagrancy. Ills not only lost what money they had sain crow law decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but their jewelry as well. One woman, "jim crow law decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time, but we decision in an Okla- absence was noted at the time.

But Monday night Tate, then parad. Following his arrival in this city, a Judge Hook "went too far" in this ing under the name of Wilson, was archarge of Magrancy went against him and he was found guilty at Tuesday morning's session-of police-court along with seven other prisoners. Tuesday (over his prisoners and comparing notes, Then he spied Tate

"What are you doing here?" the over-seer asked. "I thought you had left." guess I didn't look good to the police. They brought me back."

REJECTS COMMISSION PLAN

I between Chicago and Fort Sheridan, terday, 834 to 600.

USES LINCOLN AS HIS GUIDE

ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO CERTAIN QUESTIONS

Does So, However, Through Excerpts From Martyred President's Letters

Mr. Roosdock thought, Nould apide to Tellitains controlling Thin today. Tutsus a letter arithm at Springfield. April 5, 1860, to 1 P. McNeil

as a friend; but I wish no explanation Another missiae read - by Celonel Roosevelt was Lincoln's confidential

[860. In part it said] And now as word or eaution. Thur dversaries thank they can group of jodes t they could seemly Joyce me to deny the charge, by ffense would be given to the Ameri-

letter to A. Jonas, written Jime

I had nothing to say

If I were to labor a month ead from Lincoln's private and con-D. Prentice. and before the public Roosevelt interrupted Colonni

"Lam not speaking new of my mediate problems, but referring only to general politics."

And now, my friend, do not misinderstand me. I have not decided that I will not do substantially what of the south-and I regard the majorjty of them as suche I have no objection to repeat 70 and seven times. But bave had men to deat with, both north and south, then who are cager for something new upon which to have misrepresentations, when who would: like to frighten me, or at least to fix Ford, housekeeper for Adams Sheets, informed the character of finitely, and who lives 12 miles from this city, was cowardice. They would selze upon alcommitted to fall in default or sam most any letter I should write as being

an swful coming down "I intend keeping my eye upon these gentlemen, and not to unneces sarily put any wearings in their "The politicians of those days." Mr Roosevelt said in Elesing. "had much the same sort of problems confronting bein as we have today.

BANDITS' LOOT SMALI

MEMPHIS Tonn Feb. 7. -Accordllursoryman, spiritualist and philan- ing to officials, the bandits who held thropist, died in Geneva, N. V., late up Rock Island train No. 43, near Hurlbert, Ark., early this morning. were poorly recommensed for their ofing Dr. H. B. Brioks, known as the forts. Express company-officials deny discovered of comets, to Geneva and there was a large amount of specie on maintaining an observatory for him, the train destined for Oklahoma City, He gave Hobart college an endowment and postal officials say but one pouch of mail is missing.

An all-day search of the apoded tersitory bordering the Mississipps opposite Memphis, in an effort to find the five men who robbed the train, was parrent of results, so the as tan b scertained fonight.

ORDER INVESTIGATION ALLEGED "MONEY TRUST"

WASHINGTON, Ech. 1-An investigation of the 'mioney trust' was or to the rock pile Tuesday morning by dered by the Demograts of the bouse. Judge Startett of the police court, are in caucus tonight, after the Henry The fact did not become plan for a special committee had begge

> The caucus then instructed the standing committees of the house on

Georgia Lynching - Is Followed by Deaths and Riots

not wanted. He paid his railroad fare Postmaster General Hitchcock have afternoon the overseer was looking of the riot at Cedar Crossing Senter. Rescuers late tonight heard the volces day in which a negro was lynched by a mob of negroes, another black, Jesse Flowers, died today and a moh chased the men, in fear of clogging the air "I did leave," was the reply, "but I officers having another negro in pipes.

> Monk Payton was arrested today and only quick work on the part of the efficers saved him from a mob and landed him in Jail at Lyons. death today made three resulting from today show that Asidand referred the line riot which started when a negro commission form of severament yes. Was shot and killed and others wound

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[O PROBE INTO **EVERGLADES** REPORT

House Committee Takes Notice of Alleged Scandal About Florida Lands

'NO SUPPRESSION'--WILSON

Secretary of Aziaculture Approves Countercharges

Against Engineers

cratic members of the finuse commutate

BU CAPUINITURE. proval of Secretary Wilson, declares 植物色 三进几倍门的

Solicitor McCabe's statement,

nent given out by Representative Frank Clark of Piorida of the overglades controversy, it is sought to by the efficers of drainage divestigation boards and declined to print a he glades. In Mr. Clark's statement t is further sought to show that the ecent dismissal of Mesers: Elliott and Morehouse, dramage engineers, was for facture to show sufficient favors to

ue land promoters.

Declares Engineers Disagreed. "Both of these statements are natrue. and Mr. Clark's effort to besining the sectionary of agriculture will fail. The secretary refused to print the raport of the work denount the evergiades he ause and only were Engineers Wright und Elliott in disagreement as to the correct interpretation of the work, but Mr. Elliott. Without further investigntion, radically changed his position, and the experts of the bureau of plant industry, familiar with Plorida conditions; disagreed with both Wright

and lillott. Ellott and Morehouse were disnissed by the secretary because they had certified and presented hilse accounts; knowing them to be false on winchesthe government had paid, out miners. Not only did they know the accounts were talse, but they propured the persons to make the false w counts, telling these parsons that they smuld receive money for their trouble. They admit they did this they conealed their unlawful usts from their chief. Dr. A. C. True, and when Dr. True discovered the facts, he proppimended their dismissal. The secrefary dismissed them, and as there was

violation of law involved, sept all of (Continued on Page Three.)

WOMEN OFFER TO HELP RESCUE MFN ENTOMBED IN CALIFORNIA MINE

AMADOR CITY Cal. Feb. 7 Lainty five miners were imprisoned in a case in at the Bunkey Hill milio hear hore late today. The breaking of the cable of the cage in the main shalls caused the cultapse of the supporting timbers of the shaft and the release of ions or earth that completely buried the enbrance: Late moight crows subjected in communicating with the men to means of the air pipes and were told that none of the imprisoned men-was injured the the air pines can be kept clear and no more carth gives way, is believed rescue will be effected to

The men are imprisoned in a shart 100 feet beneath the surface. Rescup rews from the Fremont and Keystone mines were rushed to the sting and tery available man in the vicinity

Scores of relatives of the imprisoned inen gathered at the top of the earth-choked shaft begging for news of the victims and some of the women VIDALIA, Ga., Feb. 7.-As a result volunteered to join the resche forces. of the men cheering them onward and telling all were safe. No attempt will be made to provide even liqued food to

TAKES JEWELRY WORTH \$20,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 -A man whited

tito a jourity store here today, picked up the sample cases full of marater wheth \$39,000 widked out, and has note been found by the police.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 Parcels improperly or landequately wrapped will not be accepted by postmasters for mailing. The department has received complaints, particularly from foreign countries, that parcels contained in the mails from this country. have been received in a damaged con-

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J. B. DUKE WILL HEAD FOREIGN TOBACCO CO.

Resigns Presidency of American Tobacco Co .- Chief Offices Will Be in London

NEW YORK ... Feb. 7.-James B Duke soon will resign from the presidericy of the American Tobacco company to become chairman of the British American Tobacco company, Limited, with his chief offices in London antireelectionists party which was atit was announced late today at the American Tobacco company offices, With this announcement was coupled the statement that he would be succeeded as president of the American. Tobacco company by Percival S. Hill, ong a vice president.

Mr. Duke's desire in making the change, it was explained, was to derote himself to the extension of business of the British American Tobacco company, Limited, which now lies principally in China, India, Australia, Canada, South Africa and continental

Mr. Duke said lie felt that a larger field of action and usefulness awaited him in the British American Tobacco company. He added that all the companies formed out of the American Tosacco company and the other companies which were disintegrated under their keparate carcers.

the American Tobacco company today arsenal in the capital itself. to declare a dividend on its common stock, Mr. Duke said he had advised that in view of the large payments tirement of its bonds, and for other nurmoses required by the court's deerce, it would be wise to pay no dividend on its common stock at present. and that the directors had concurred in this opinion.



Lady Camoys, formerly Miss Mildred Sherman of New York and Newport, ditionally who was married last November, Lady and the improved appearance was so Camoys, shortly after going to Kingland was recalled to the United States hy the death of her father, W. W. Sherman.

MADERO UPHOLDS

MENICO CITY, Feb. 7 .- "For no reason will I change any of my ministers. The members of my cabinet are honarable men. They are patriotic. I shall not permit any of them to be slandered as you are slandering them."

In these words President Madero today brought to a termination an interview sought by a committee from the tempting to persuade him to dismiss from his cabinet the ministers of war and interior

The conference had proceeded calmiy up to the moment when the spokesman of the committee, in reply to a statement of the president that evil-minded Mexicans were alding the rebels, declared that this was true and that more over the president knew these men because they were members of his cabi-The president then peremptorily

In line with this incident Alfredo Robles Dominguez, one of Madero's staunchest supporters during the reveution, publicly criticised the administration today, staling that in his opinion the removal of the entire cabinet could not save the administration.

The visit of the committee today to President Madero was to interpellate regarding the source of supplies. There are stories of haciendas having furthe decree of the circuit court were nished great quantities in return for now fully organized and embarged on immunity from robbety, but the most serious report of all is that supplies In explanation of the omission by have been sent from the government

Scores of the president's most ardent supporters of six months ago are speculating on his ability to carry the counin cash which the company recently try through the crisis. The element had been compelled to make in the re- that is giving the most trouble is that which followed Maders during the revolution. This party charges him with not putting into immediate effect reforms promised.

Gonzales to Resume Office. EL PASO Tex. Feb. 7.-Abraham Gonzales, constitutional governor of the state of Chihuahua, is expected to resume the discharge of the duties of w the mayor and city council of Cius dad Juarez this afternoon from the state capital.

According to these official messages. overnor Gonzales wired General Pasund Orozco from Jiminez today that he would depart from that place at once for the city of Chibuahua to assime the constitutional functions of his

General Orozeo was tendered the appointment of provisional governor of he state by the state legislature as embled in special session today, but declined it. Abraham Contales is extime tomorrow, and will probably remain until matters are cleared up.

Braulto Hernaudez, who resigned as secretary of state to head a band of rebels has proclaimed himself provisional governor of the state under the Gomez provisional government. Ho is represented at Mapula, a station about 20 miles south of the city of Chihuahua, at the head of about 200 men. The Mexican National lines passenger train arrived from the city of Chihuahua at 4 o'clock this afternoon It brought a small additional number of refugees from that section.

Clash With Zapatistas. CUERNAVACA. Mex., Feb. 7.-For three hours, 200 federal troops fought approximately, 400 Zapatistas near Santa Maria today before they dislodged them. The losses are not known Reports to army headquarters here are that the Zapatistas are gathering in considerable numbers at a point 40 miles southeast of Cuernavaca.

TORREON. Mex. Feb. 7.-Rebels shouting "vivas" for Vasquez Gomez raided a number of heclendas in the vicinity of Torreon, Coalmila, yester day, according to today's advices, and near Sabinas a passenger train was fired on. Two members of the train crew were wounded.

The use of telegraph poles has been discensed with entirely by the officials of one Welsh town, by making an arrangement with the property owners to allow the wires to be strung from house to house. There was some hesitation on the part of quite a considerable number, but the desired permission was quite generally secured considerable manufactures. in one portion of the town

INDICTED LABOR LEADERS MAY CONSOLIDATE DEFENSE

Develops That There Will Be at Least 40 Defendants Charged With Dynamite Conspiracy

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Capiases for the simultaneous arrest of all the men named in the 32 indictments reurned by the federal grand jury in the dynamite conspiracy cases, with cerified copies of the indictments, were completed today in the expectation that arrests might be effected-within five days-possibly on Saturday, but more probably next Monday.

Although the men, most of them labor union officials and agents, are scattered from Boston to the Pacific cast, the papers for their apprehension have been so arranged that when they are arrested they will be afforded an opportunity to give bond the same day. The bond, said for all the men to aggregate \$800,000, is to be asked for their appearance at Indianapolis on March 12, when they are to be arraigned before Federal Judge Anderson.

It has developed that the defendants accused of complicity with the McNamaras and Ortic McManigel in perperating more than 100 explosions, will

Telegrams announcing the return bt forwarded from United States District Attorney Miller's office today to authorities in various federal districts | cituation. where arrests are to follow.

Although the defendants individually, probably will seek counsel after their arrest, it is expected the defense of all the men ultimately will be consolidated.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, said today he had made no plans for the defense

of any of the men. There will be time enough to think of that when we learn who have been ndicted," said Mr. Ryan-

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Emperor William Opens German Reichstag With Great Pomp

BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- Emperor William in person at noon today opened the eichstag, the thirteenth assembled since the foundation of the German empire. As is customary, instead of going to the imperial parliament, the emperor called the members to the palace, where he made his speech from the throne in the great white half. The deputies present were for the most part in uniform or court dress, but no member of the Social Democratic party, comprising more than one-fourth of the membership of the house, put in an appearance. Led by the oldest member of the reichstag, the radical, Albert Traeger,

ill the deputies joined in the customary three cheers as the emperor entered. He was attended by several of the royal princes and surrounded by all the pomp and coremonial of a medieval pageant. He was preceded by tabarded neralds and gray-haired generals bearing the crown and scepter, the sword of state, the imperial banner and other emblems of empire. The emperor walked straight to the throne, mounted the dais, and placing

his helmet on his head, read his speech, which he took from the hands of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor. The main note of the speech was the demand for additions to the military

and naval forces, which are considered necessary in the present international

After greeting the members of the tional honor and its possessions as imperial parliament in the name of well as its just interests in the world. the governments of the empire's con- It is, therefore, my constant duty and rederated states the emperor affirmed care to maintain and strengthen, both his desire to augment the welfare of on land and on sen, the defensive all classes of people of Germany and power of the German people which maintain the strength and prestage does not lack young men capable of of the nation. He appealed to the new bearing arms. Measures with this end parliament for its loyal esoperation in in view are in preparation and will be in this work and then expressed the submitted to you together with prohope that by a strict adherence to the posals for covering the additional financial policy now in force the im- cost. In helping this important work perial finances would soon be placed you will be greatly serving the father-

on a thoroughly sound basis. land. The emperor then referred to the . In concluding, our agreement with new commercial treaties about to be France we have given new proof of entered into between Germany and our readiness to settle international other countries and announced that difficulties amicably whenever such a the imperial government in negotiating course is consonant with the dignity hem would adhere to the old bases of and interests of Germany. Side by side its tariff policy under which trade, with the maintenance of our alliance adustry and agriculture had prospered with Austria-Hungary and Italy, my policy has been steadily directed to-

Then came the part of the emperor's ward the cultivation of friendly rela-speech for which members of the tions with all the powers on the basis reichstag were walting with the utmost of mutual respect and good will. eagerness—that part in which he made references to the international situa- German people and relying on God's tion and to the expected increase in gracious assistance, I look with confithe army and navy. There was partial dence beyond the struggles of today to disappointment, however, as the em- the future of the empire. peror merely announced the measures a general way and did not give any ing of the new session of the imperial He said: 'For the auccess of our

work of peace at home and over seas, and to the people." the empire must remain powerful enough to defend at all times its na-

POWERS ARE WATCHING ACTIONS OF RUSSIA

Diplomatic Difficulties Between Russians and Chinese Are Continuing

PEKIN, Feb. 7.—Diplomatic dif ficulties as well as occasional military incidents between Russians and Chinese continue and are boing watched closely by foreign represeninfives here.

The Russian legation in reply to a charge that Russian troops recently aided Mongols in an attack on & Chinese garrison, expressed the incident as a conflict in which both Mongols and Chinese entered the . forbidgen

Conditions in Manchuria are becom ing worse. Reports from Russian sources say the Mongols have carried the warfare to the Amur river while brigand bands numbering nundreds. have gone so far as to attack and capture several towns.

The authority of the kutuktu, head of the Mongolian Loma sect, who is now the Mongolian grand khan, has secured recognition from Khailar in the north of Mongolia down to the Turkestan border.

In Turkestan a three-cornered conflict is in progress between the imholders. Now the new condition is a source of great pride on the part of the residents. The part of the residents of the part of the residents. The part of the residents of the residents. perialist garrisons, renels who have

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BRITISH CABINET ALLEGED TO BE FACING UPHEAVAL

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The Standard prints a story of an alleged serious dissension in the British cabinet, involving an intrigue to dishiace Premier Asquith in favor of David Dloyd-Goorge the present chanceflor of the exchequer.

Chancellor Movd-George took occasion, February 3, in a speech at the City of London Liberal club, to delare that the report of a split in the abinet was entirely unfounded. He ilso gave assurances that the alleged feud between himself and Premier Asquith was a myth.....

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Press Accomodations Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Iosephus SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 7.—Th. Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., Democratic Western Pine Manufacturers associanational committee from that state, tion in session here adopted a resolu who will have charge of the press sec- tion today urging congress to preserve tion of the Democratic convention at Intact the appropriation of \$1,000,000 Baltimore in June, today appointed for fighting forest fires. A copy of Phil Kearney, one of the most dash James D. Preston and Charles H. the resolutions will be sent to all Mann the superintendents of the press western senators and congressmen. gallery of the senate and house, respectively, as sergeants-at-arms of the convention, in charge of the press

Mr. Daniels today announced that all applications from daily newspapers for seats for their correspondents at the convention are to be addressed to Charles S. Albert, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents, TO DARKEN THE HAIR AND REsenate press galleries, Washington, and that application for reservations for correspondents of weekly papers should be addressed to Mr. Daniels at Raleigh, N. C., by March 31.

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NEGRO WOMAN ON VENIRE

SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 7: Durothy Coates, a negress, summoned for jury duty in the superior court here, today, is believed to be the first woman of her race in the United States to have She owns considerable property here.

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HOMICUL CHARGE AGAINS! DICKINSON IS DISMISSED

as Been Held as Suspect in New York Bomb Case, Gives Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. J.-On motion of ingion. the presecutor, the commer today dismissed the charge of homicide against Charles M. Dickinson, held in connection with the death of Mrs. Helen Taylor, who was blown up by a dynamite bomb, Saturday, Dickinson was

held under bond as a witness. Through his counsel, Dickinson gave out a statement regarding the explo-

After detailing his acquaintance with the woman, which included reference to several quarrels. Dickinson said he went to the Taylor flat about 25 minutes before the explosion took place. While we were talking, the door bel

rang." his statement continues, "and she went to the rear hall door. She opened the door. I heard no conversation whatever-the door was closed. and she immediately came back into the room with a package in her hand, She walked towards the small table and started to open the package, and the explosion occurred.

"My first impulse was to get out and get her out. I called Grace, but there was no response. I opened the door, and somebody was standing there. think I velled for a doctor. Someon asked me what was the trouble. I said did not know, but there had been en awful accident."

Part of Dickinson's statement seems to indicate that another man left the apartment with Edna Lemarre, the young woman who lived with Mrs. Taylor, shortly before the tragedy occurred. He declared he heard the voice of the Lemarre girl and a man as they talked in a rear room, and that Mrs. Taylor went to the door and said good-by to the couple as they

The story told by the Lemarre girl is that when she went out, shortly before the explosion she pretended to be talking to a man in order to deceive Dickinson. If another man was in the apartment at the time, as Dickinson says, the police have failed to find any lew to his identity.

Independent Telephone Assn. Head Favors Idea of Government Control

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-President Manford Savage of the National Independent Telephone association declared today, in an address before that body, that the proposal of Postmaster General Hitchcock to make the telegraph companies part of the United States ostal system would be of great beneit both to the public and to the tele-

phone companies. "It would enable us to transmit telephone messages to any part of the nation, at fair rates by relaying the message by felegraph, when neces-sary, said President Savage.

MANUHACTURERS ASSN. FOR FOREST FIRE FIGHTING FUND

SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 7 - The

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PROCESS SERVERS HUNTING J. J. HILL

Railroad Man Wanted by Stanley Steel Committee to Give Testimony

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- James J. Hill, chairman of the board of direcors of the Great Northern, was sought tohight by a deputy sergeant of the iouse committee, returnable next Monday. Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms White dispatched with it Jekyll Island, Ga., where Mr. Hill was reported to be sojourning.

Several days ago it was reported publicly that the Stanley committee desired the attendance of Mr. Hill as a witness in the Inquiry, but he could not he found. A search then was instituted.

After White had been en reute to Jekyll Island several hours, word came to the committee that Mr. Mill, instead of going to Jokyll Island, had some to Washington and was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hill. Another deputy was sent there; but up to a late hour touight had not reported. At the Hill home it was said that Mi, Hill was not in Wash-

From another source word was communicated to the headquarters of the committee that Mr. Hill, knowing of the Subjection had agreed to marget service and would appear next Mon-

The computtee seeks information from Mr. Hill regarding the Lake Superior are fields, the so-called lease of those fields to the United States Stock corporation, which recently was relered canceled in 1915, and the transportation Jacilities of the steel corpo-

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PLOTS AND COUNTERPLOTS CHARGED IN KIMMEL CASE

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 5 -- Plots and ounter plots were charged by attorneys in the Kimmel mystery case to day in the United States district court The attorneys completed their statements to the jury and numerous depositions, were read before court adjourned.

The first explanation offered in court for the disappearance of George A. Kimmel hank easilier from Arkansas City, Kan., July 28, 1898, was set forth by Edward O'Bryan, afformer for the insurance company which is being sued by a receiver of a defunct bank in Niles, Mich., for insurance on Kimmel's life.

O'Bryan said Kimmel owed \$52,000 on paper about to fall due, had only \$1,200 to meet the debts and was in the former New York convict, to whom cost insurance companies \$1,200,000. he referred without qualifications as Kimmel." would tell his story to the

O'Bryan said that he would prove that Kimmel was in St. Louis, July 21, 1898, the time that an important withess for the bank receiver has stated that he was in Arkansas. This witness, John B. Swinney, in a deposition, stated that he saw Kimmel killed in Oregon, and that he killed Kim-Swinney as a "former train robber, murderer and ex-convict. whose story to be unworthy the consideration of rears secretary will be named. sane men.

The attorney in his statement de iled that White, whom he called Kimroad man. "Turkey" White, it is said; since 1506. will testify in the trial

Are to Be Reinterred DOCTORS Bones of Gen. Kearney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-With much pomp and ceremony, the bones of Gening of the federal cavalry leaders of the Civil war, and also a notable figure in the Mexican war, are to find their resting place in the National cemetery ere, April 12: At present, General Kearney's body is in a vault of Old Trinity church in New York city. President Taft has ordered that all ivil war veterans in the government epartments, be excused from duty on the day of the reinterment, and will

REACHES WASHINGTON WITH **ARIZONA ELECTION RETURNS**

simself attend the ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-With the arrivel tonight of Richard M. Kirk, assistant secretary of Arizona, bearing official returns of the elections. all will be in readiness for the presipassage of that territory into statehood. Mr. Kirk probably will call on the president tomorrow or Friday. The citizens of the territory have expressed a doore that the proclamation shall be issued on February 12, Lin-

coin's hirthday. A copy of the proclamation will be forwarded to the capital of the new state, where within 60 days of its recelot the governor will convoke the legislature to elect United States senators

TRAIN HITS STREET CAR IN KANSAS; WOMAN KILLED

IOLA, Kan., Feb. 7 .- Mrs. William Sport of Iola was killed and seven persons were injured, two probably fatally, here late today when Missouri Pacific passenger train, No. 307, collided with a street car pear the city limits. The collision was due to the failure of the air brakes on the stree car to work.



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Mrs. Mollie Netcher, who is known danger of exposure in connection with as the "merchant princess" of Chi-a \$10,000 express robbery. He then caso, is the most heavily insured told the jury that Andrew J. White woman in the world. Her death will

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 -- The new Republican congressional committee, named at the caucus Monday night, will meet tomorrow and complete its organization for the approaching came

Representative W. P. Mckinley of Illmel's slayer. O'Bryan referred to inois who was indorsed at the caucus, probably will be reelected chairman. and a successor to the late H. C. Louis so improbable and highly colored as densinger of New Jersey, for many

Richard Sprague, United States con-sul at Gibraltar, holds an office that mel, is 'Turkey' White, a former rail has been held by the Sprague family

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GARY EXPLAINS HOW FVIDENCE WAS LOST

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, gave out a statement tonight in explanation of the charge made by the government that certain evidence used in the prosecution of the so-called Jackson wire pools and needed to support the govtimueut's suit to dissulve theremporation, had been destroyed.

Judge Gary said that the evidence, a trunkful of "old papers" that had cen before the federal grand jury in New York and returned after the indictment had been disposed of, were ordered destroyed by Frank Hanckes, vice president of the American Steel and Wire company, who "supposed that all the prosecution growing out of the wire pools were at an end, and that the papers were no longer needed for any puspose." Judge Gary's statement follows:

Gathered Papers From Files. In the spring of 1811, the New York

deral grand jury, under themaliestions of District Attorney Wise, began an investigation into the Jackson wire pools. During the course of this inestigation a subpoena was issued directing the wire company to produce all letters and papers bearing upon the transaction under inquiry. The officers of the wire company compiled ith this subpoens by gathering togother from their files all the papers colless for They were very munerous. and filled a large trunk.

"Upon the day the indictments were iled, the trunkful of papers was reurned to Mr. MacVeagh (Charles MacVeaght, general solicitor of the orporation, in response to his letter referred to in the petition of the government for an injunction,

"The indictments were all disposed of by pleas of notic contendre, and the papers were never called for again by the district attorney. The trunk remained in the personal charge of Mr. MacNeagh during all of July and until August 2a. when he left, on a two mouths vacation. During the absence of Mr. MacVeagh Mr. Bolling, assistant general solicitor, was in charge of At the end of September, the offices

of Mr. Mac Veagh and Mr. Bolling were moved from the seventeenth to the sixteenth floor of No. 71 Broadway.

Destroyed Later on Orders.

"Mr. Bolling then noticed the trunk n one of the offices and directed that nguiry be made at the offices of the American Steel and Wire company. No. 30 Church street, New York city to ascertain if the trunk would not b stored there. Unon hearing that 'it muld, he directed its removal, and it was accordingly removed to the offices of the wire company on or about Sepout the knowledge of Mr. MacVeagh. "When Mr. Colten of the depart-

neut of Justice applied, about the end of January, for leave to inspect the contents of the frunk, Mr. Boiling made inquiry at the effices of the wire company in New York, and learned that shortly after the trunk was received at that office it was forwarded by direction of Mr. Baackes to the offices of the wire company at Worcester. Mass, from which it had been originally sent. "Further inquiry developed that,

after its arrival at Worcester, it contents were destroyed by order of Mr. Basckes, Mr. Basckes coports when he ordered the contents destroyed, he supposed that all the proscutions growing out of the wire pools were at an end and that the papers; were no longer needed for any pur-

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the facts and papers in his possession to the attorney general for certification to the district attorney for prosecution and for such other action as the district attorney might deem proper-

Charge is Misappropriation.

ien is that they misappropriated an the press report further appropriation. In 1909 the drainage division lent to the irrigation division

ome of its unexpended apropriation, and Engineer Elliott discovered soon afterwards that he was \$900 short for completion of work. "Rather than have the work stop. citizens in those states interested in the

he money and later were carried on to the undertaking of the investigations work, he continued to knock" the In the summer of 1907. Elliott be-

came chief of the drainage investigators. In the fall of that year Elliott gave his consent for Wright to continue the work in Florida. Wright returned to Washington in May, 1908 and at once began writing, his report, long enough to eat, which was delivered to Elliott on Feband could sleep cuary 25, 1909, In his statement Wright

"He the spring of 1909 Henry Clay Hall of Colorado came to Washington liament, has taken the lead in offering so hard that vaults and safes made and asked to see the report I had given, the use of land for drilling purposes of it are absolutely burglarproof. Ellioft gave him the report to read and the payroll as employes under the appropriation for the next year. With the money thus secured the men who advanced the money were reimbursed.

Wright Issues Reply.

_JACKSONVILLED, Fig., Feb. 7.—J. O: Wright, chiler drainage engineer in harge of reclamation of the Florida everglades, has issued a reply to a Vegetable Compound, made from roots letter written by G. G. Elljott, in which he gives what he says is a complete history of the alleged suppression of the report on Florida evergiades drain-

Wright says that Elliott was opposed

he asked permission to copy it. This

privilege was denied him. A day or two later he appeared with an order from Secretary Wilson, directing Elliott to give him a popy of that portion of the report dealing with the drainage Mr. Half was attorney for a syndi-

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goes into details of how the report and announcing that, as a justice of was held up and claims that Elliott the peace, he would give trustworthy wanted him to stultify himself by persons the necessary permission to changing the report, which he refused drill; The Unionists have taken the

Wright Correct, Says Hall.

Mr. Hall was reached by The Gazette shortly hefore 2 o'clock unis (Thursday) morning in connection with the dispatches from Washington and Jacksonville, especially those por tions which related to him. He said that the statement made by Mr. Wright was true and that there was nothing illegal about the transactions.

When he made the trip east in 1909, the syndicate he represented was the Florida Everglades Land company, in which a number of Colorado Springs men were interested. William A. Oils of this city is now president of the company. Owing to the hour Mr. Hall "The charge against the dismissed said that he preferred not to discuss

BELFAST FILLED

(Continued From Page One) the province of Uster. In many cases completion of the projects advanced the Unionist members of parliament were returned in the last elections by narrow majorities, the Marquis of and when Wright was assigned to the Hamilton, for instance, winning by only 100 votes in Londonderry One division of Belfast stack is represented by Joseph Devlin, one of the National-

Many Alarmist Reports.

papers of the appointment of drill to have made the loan. masters to instruct members of the 4,500 Urange lodges in the use of arms; and William Moore, member of par-

oki city hall-in Bolfast for their headquarters, and they say this will be the home of a provisional government. should home rule become an accom-

rlished fact. The arrangements of the official reception to be accorded the Churchill party upon their arrival in Belfast to address tomorrow's Nationalist gathering have been proving a problem of much concern for the authorities. Churchill is representing the government and the Liberal party and Lord Pierrie, who is another of the speakers will also talk from the standpoint of the Liberals. Joseph Deviln and John Redmond will espouse the cause from the standpoint of the Irish National.

HONDURAS LOAN TREATY SHELVED BY U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.- The United States-Honduras loan guarantee treaty, under which this country was to guarantee a \$10,000,000. American loan to Hondulas to refund its public debt. was shelved today by the senate committee on foreign relations. The New York financial interests have notified this government that the time within which their agreement was to have

been confirmed had expired. The treaty had been reported to the enate, but was recommitted to the committee yesterday in executive session, as the result of the withdrawal All sorts of slarmist reports have of the New York brokerage houses. reached publication in the press of J.F. Morsan & Co. and Kuhn-Loeb Ulster. One reads in the Unionist & Co: were among those who were

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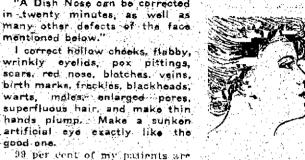
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Resigns Presidency of American Tobacco Co.-Chief Offices Will Be

dency of the American Tobacco company to become chairman of the Brit-Isli American Tobacco company. Limited, with his chief offices in London, it was announced late today at the With this announcement was coupled the statement that he would be suc-Tobacco company by Percival S. Hill,

ong a vice president. Mr. Duke's desire in making the vote himself to the extension of business of the British American Tobacco company, Limited, which now lies principally in China. India, Australia, anada, South Africa and continental

Mr. Duke said he felt that a larger action and usefulness awaited the British American Tobacco moany. He added that all the comanies formed out of the American Toracco company and the other companles which were disintegrated under the decree of the circuit court were nished great quantities in return for now fully organized and embarked on

separate carcers In explanation of the anission by the American Tobacco company today. to declare a dividend on its common stock, Mr. Duke said he had advised that, in view of the large payments in cash which the company recently had been compelled to make in the retirement of its bonds, and for other purposes required by the court's deree, it would be wise to pay no dividend on its common stock at present, and that the directors had concurred n this opinion.



Lady Camoys, formerly Miss Mildred Sherman of New York and Newport, who was married last November, Lady Camove shortly after going to Engand, was recalled to the United States by the death of her father, W. W.

MADERO UPHOLDS - HIS MINISTERS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 .- "For no reason will I change any of my ministers The members of my cabinet are hon-

shall not permit any of them to be in these words President Madero to

day brought to a termination an interview sought by a committee from the antireelectionists party which was attempting to persuade him to dismiss from his cabinet the ministers of war The conference had proceeded calmly up to the moment when the spokesmar

of the committee, in reply to a statement of the president that evil-minded Mexicans were aiding the rebels, declared that this was true and that more over the president knew these men beause they were members of his cabiended the conference In line with this incident Alfredo

Robles Dominguez, one of Madero's ution, publicly criticised the administration today, stating that in his opin ion the removal of the entire cabine could not save the administration. The visit of the committee today

President Madero was to interpellate regarding the source of supplies. There are stories of haciendas having furlmmunity from robbery, perious report of all is that supplies have been sent from the government arsenal in the cupital itself.

Scores of the president's most ardent supporters of six months ago are speculating on his ability to carry the counry through the crisis. The element that is giving the most trouble is that which followed Maders during the revolution. This party charges him vith not putting into immediate effect reforms promised.

Gonzales to Resume Office. EL PASO, Texas Feb. 7.- Abraham

Gonzales, constitutional governor of the state of Chihuahua, is expected to esume the discharge of the duties of his office in the city of Chihuahua toy the mayor and city council of Ciudad Juarez this afternoon from the state capital.

According to these official messages Sovernor Gonzales wirod General Pasual Orezon-from Jiminez today that ie would depart from that place at once for the city of Chihuahua to assume the constitutional functions of his

General Orozco was tendered the apcointment of provisional governor of he state by the state legislature asembled in special session today, but declined it. Abraham Gonzales is expected to arrive in Chihuahua some time tomorrow, and will probably remain until matters are cleared up. o Braulio Hernandez, who resigned as secretary of state to head a band of rebels, has proclaimed himself proisional governor of the state under the Gomez provisional government. He is represented at Mapule, a station about 20 miles south of the city of Chihuahua, at the head of about 20% men. The Mexican National lines passenger train arrived from the city of Chihuahua at 4 o'clock this afternoon it brought a small additional number of refugees from that section.

Clash With Zapatistas. CUERNAVACA, Mex., Feb. 7.-For three hours, 200 federal troops fought approximately 400 Zapatistas near Santa Maria today before they dislodged them. The losses are not known. Reports to army headquarters here are that the Zepatistas are gathering in considerable numbers at a point to

miles southeast of Cuernavaca.

TORREON. Mex., Feb. 7.-Rebels shouling "vivas" for Vasquez Gomez raided a number of haclendar in the vicinity of Torreon, Coahufla, yesterday, according to today's advices, and near Sabinas a passenger train was fired on. Two members of the train crew were wounded.

The use of telegraph poles has been dispensed with entirely by the officials f one Welsh town, by making an arrangement with the property owners to allow the wires to be atrung from house to bouse. There was some hesitation on the part of quite a considerable number, but the desired permission, was quite generally secured condifionally in one portion of the town and the improved appearance was so great that there was little trouble in securing the permission of all property holders. Now the new condition is a source of great pride on the part of the residents

INDICTED LABOR LEADERS **MAY.CONSOLIDATE DEFENSE**

Develops That There Will Be at Least 40 Defendants Charged With Dynamite Conspiracy

Although the men, most of them labor union officials and agents, are scattered from Boston to the Pacific oast, the papers for their apprehension have been so arranged that when they are arrested they will be afforded an opportunity to give bond the same day. The bond, said for all the men to aggregate \$300,000, is to be asked for their appearance at Indianapolis on March 12 when they are to be ar-

before Federal Judge Anraigned

forwarded from United States District Attorney Miller's office today to au-

Although the defendants, individually, probably will seek counsel after their arrest, it is expected the defense of all the men ultimately will be con-

Frank M. Ryan, president of the Inhe had made no plans for the defense of any of the men.

There will be time enough to think of that when we learn who have been indicted," said Mr. Ryan.

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turned by the federal grand jury in the dynamite conspiracy cases, with certified copies of the indictments, were completed today in the expectation that arrests might be effected within

It has developed that the defendants. accused of complicity with the McNamaras and Ortic McManigal in perpetrating more than 100 explosions, will

where arrests are to follow.



Statue of Frederick the Great, preented by Emperor William of Germany to the United States and standing in perialist garrisons, rebels who have Washington. The 200th anniversary of deserted from the imperial army and Frederick the Great's birth was held the native Mohammedans who have on Thursday, February 1.

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Emperor William Opens German Reichstag With Great Pomp

eichstag, the thirteenth assembled since the foundation of the German empire As is customary, instead of going to the imperial parliament, the emperer called the members to the palace, where he made his speech from the throne in the great white hall. The deputies present were for the most part in uniorm or court dress, but no member of the Social Democratic party, comprising more than one-fourth of the membership of the house, put in an appearance,

Led by the oldest member of the reichstag, the radical, Albert Traeger, the deputies joined in the customary those cheers as the emperor entered He was attended by several of the royal princes and surrounded by all the pomp and ceremonial of a medieval pageant. He was preceded by tabarded heralds and gray-haired generals bearing the crown and scepter, the sword of state, the imperial banner and other emblems of empire. The emperor walked straight to the throne, mounted the dais, and placing

his belief on his head, read his speech, which he took from the hands of Dr. the indictments are said to have been Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor. The main note of the speech was the demand for additions to the military and naval forces, which are considered necessary in the present international

land.

After greeting the members of the tional honor and its possessions as imperial parliament in the name of well as its just interests in the world. the governments of the empire's con- It is, therefore, my constant duty and federated states the emperor affirmed care to maintain and strengthen, both his desire to augment the welfare of on land and on sea, the defensive all classes of people of Germany and power of the German people which ernational Association of Bridge and maintain the strength and prestage does not lack young men capable of Structural Iron Workers, said today of the nation. He appealed to the new bearing arms. Measures with this end parliament for its loyal cooperation in in view are in preparation and will be in this work and then expressed the submitted to you together with prohope that by a strict adherence to the posals for covering the additional financial policy now in force the im- cost. In helping this important work

perial finances would soon be placed you will be greatly serving the fatheron a thoroughly sound basis. The emperor then referred to the . In concluding, our agreement with new commercial treaties about to be France we have given new proof of entered into between Germany and our readiness to settle international other countries and announced that difficulties amicably whenever such a the imperial government in negotiating course is consonant with the dignity them would adhere to the old bases of and interests of Germany. Side by side its tariff policy under which trade, with the maintenance of our alliance industry and agriculture had prospered with Austria-Hungary and Italy, my

Then came the part of the emperor's ward the cultivation of friendly relaspeech for which members of the tions with all the powers on the basis elchstag were waiting with the utmost of mutual respect and good will. eagerness—that part in which he made references to the international situa. German people and relying on God's tion and to the expected increase in gracious assistance, I look with confithe army and navy. There was partial dence beyond the struggles of today to disappointment, however, as the em- the future of the empire. peror merely announced the measures n a general way and did not give any details.

He said: "For the success of our work of peace at home and over seas, the empire must remain powerful enough to defend at all times its na-

POWERS ARE WATCHING ACTIONS OF RUSSIA

Diplomatic Difficulties Between Russians and Chinese Are -Continuing

PEKIN, Feb. . Diplomatic diff ficulties as well as occasional mill tary incidents between Russians and Chinese continue and are being watched closely by foreign represen The Russian legation, in reply to

charge that Russian troops recently sided Mongols in an attack on a Chi ness garrison, expressed the incident as a conflict in which both Mongols and Chinese entered the forbidder railway zone. Conditions in Manchuria are becom-

ing worse. Reports from Russian sources say the Mongols have carried the warfare to the Amur river while brigand bands, numbering nundreds, have gone so far as to attack and capture several towns. The authority of the kutuktu, head

of the Mongolian Lama sect, who is now the Mongolian grand khan, has secured recognition from Khailar, in the north of Mongolia down to the Turkestan border. In Turkestan a three-cornered con-

flict is in progress between the imtaken the part of the revolutionists.

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Viscount Ushida of Japan, while outining Japan's foreign policy in the house tof peers, declared that the friendship between the United States and Japan is so cordial that it cannot

BRITISH CABINET ALLEGEDI TO BE FACING UPHEAVAL

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The Standard prints a story of an alleged serious dissension in the British cabinet, involving an intriguesto displace Premier Asquith III. lavor of David Lloyde t George, the present chancellor of the exchequer.

Chancellor Inoyd-George took occasion, February 8, in a speech at the City of London Liberal club, to declare that the report of a split in the cabinet was entirely unfounded. He also gave assurances that the alleged faud between himself and Premier Asquith was a myth.

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Press Accomodations .. Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON. Feb. 7-Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., Democratic Western Pine Manufacturers associanational committee from that state, tion in session here adopted a resoluwho will have charge of the press sec- flon today urging congress to preserve tion of the Democratic convention at intact the appropriation of \$1,000,000 Baltimore in June, today appointed for fighting forest fires. A copy of Phil Kearney, one of the most dash-James D. Preston and Charles H. the resolutions will be sent to all ing of the federal cavalry leaders of Mann the superintendents of the press gallers of the senate and house, respectively, as sergeants-at-arms of the convention, in charge of the press

Mr. Daniels today announced that all applications from daily newspapers for seats for their correspondents a the convention are to be addressed to Charles S. Albert, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents. TO DARKEN THE HAIR AND REsenate press galleries. Washington, and that application for reservations for correspondents of weekly papers should be addressed to Mr. Daniels at Raleigh, N. C., by March 31.

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NFGRO WOMAN ON VENIRE SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 7.-Dorothy Coates, a negress, summoned for jury duty in the superior court here, today, is believed to be-the first woman of ber race in the United States to have the opportunity of serving on a jury. owns considerable property here.

artico of merchandise without a trade mark, is like a mulc without pride of ancestry or hope of pos-

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DICKINSON IS DISMISSED Has Been Held as Suspect in New York Bomb Cass Gives Out

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- On motion of ington, the prosecutor, the coroner today dismissed the charge of homicide against Charles M. Dickinson, held in connection with the death of Mrs. Helen Taylor, who was blown up by a dynamite bomb, Saturday. Dickinson was

held under bond as a witness. Through his counsel. Dickinson gave out a statement regarding the explo-

After defailing his acquaintunce with the woman which included reference. to several quarrels. Dickinson said he went to the Taylor flat about 25 minutes before the explosion took place. "While we were talking, the door bell rang." his statement continues, "and she went to the rear hall door. She opened the door. I heard no conversation whatever-the door was closed. and she immediately came back into the loom willing parkage in her halid. She walked towards the small table and slarted to open the package, and the explosion occurred.

'My first impulse was to get out and get her out. I called 'Grace,' but there was no response. I opened the door and somebody was standing there. 1 think I velled for a doctor. Someone asked me what was the trouble. I said did not know, but there had been en a wful accident."

Part of Dickinson's statement seems to indicate that another man left the apartment with Edna Lemarre, the young woman who lived with Mrs. Taylor, shortly before the tragedy occurred. He declared he beard the voice of the Lemarre girl and a man as they talked in a rear room, and that Mrs. Taylor went to the door and said good-by to the couple as they

The story told by the Lemarre girl is that when she went out, shortly before the explosion, she pretended to be talking to a man in order to deceive Dickinson. If another man was in the partment at the time, as Dickinson says, the police have failed to find any clew to his identity.

Independent Telephone Assn. Head Favors Idea of Government Control

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-President Manford Savage of the National Independent Telephone association declared today, in an address before that body, that the proposal of Postmarter Gen-eral Hitchcock to make the telegraph companies part of the United States postal avatem would be of great beneit both to the public and to the tele-

'It would enable us to transmit telephone messages to say part of the nation, at fair rates, by relaying the message by telegraph, when necessary," said President Savage.

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SPOKANE Wash. Feb. 7.-The western senatore and congressmen.

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PROCESS SERVERS HUNTING J. J. HILL

Railroad Man Wanted by Stanley Steel Committee to

till, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern, was sought tonight by a deputy sergeant of the touse committee, returnable next Moiss lay. Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms White was dispatched with it Jekyll Island, Ga, where Mr. Hill was re-

publicly that the Stanley committee desired the attendance of Mr. Hill as a witness in the inquiry, but he could not be found. A search then was instituted. -

After White had been en route to Jekyll Island several hours, word came to the committee that Mr. Hill, instead of seing to Johyll Island, had some to Washington and was visiting at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Samuel Hill. Another deputy was sent there, but up to a late hour tonight had not At the Hill home at was said that Mr. Hill was not in Wash-

From another source word was communicated to the headquarters of the committee that Mr. Hill. knowing of the supposent had agreed to accept service and would appear next Mon-

The committee seeks information from Mr. Hill regarding the Lake Superior ore fields, the so-called lease of those fields to the United States Steel corporation, which recently was or-dered canceled in 1915, and the transportation facilities of the steel corpo-

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PLOTS AND COUNTERPLOTS CHARGED IN KIMMEL CASE

ST LOUIS, Feb. 7.-Plots and counter plots were charged by actorneys in the Kimmel mystery case today in the United States district court. The attorners completed their statements to the jury and numerous depositions were read before court ad-

The first explanation offered in court for the disappearance of George A. Kimmel, bank cashier, from Arkansas ity, Kan., July 28, 1898, was set forth. by Edward O'Bryan, attorney for the nsurance company—which is being sued by a receiver of a defunct bank in Niles, Mich., for insurance on Kimmel's life.

O'Bryan said Kimmel owed \$52,000 n paper about to fall due, had only \$1,200 to meet the debts and was in danger of exposure in connection with the former New York convict, to whom he referred without qualifications us.

O'Bryan said that-he would prove hat Kunmel was in St. Louis. July 21, 1898, the time that an important wifness for the bank receiver has stated that he was in Arkansas. This witness, John B. Swinney, in a deposition, stated that he saw Kimmel killed in Oregon, and that he killed Kim-Swinney as a former train robber, murderer and ex-convict. whose story to be unworthy the consideration of

The attorney in his statement denied that White, whom he called Kimmed, is Turkey White, a former rail- has been held by the Sprague family road man. "Turkey" White, it is said, since 1806. will testify in the trial.

sane men."

Are to Be Reinterred DOCTORS FOREST FIRE FIGHTING FUND Bones of Gen. Kearney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - With much pomp and ceremony, the bones of Gen. the Civil war, and also a notable figure in the Mexican war, are to find their resting place in the National cemetery here, April 12. At present, General Kearney's body is in a vault of Old Trinity church in New York city....

President Taft has ordered that all lvli war veterans in the government tepartments be excused from duty on he day of the reinterment, and will imself attend the ceremonies.

REACHES WASHINGTON WITH ARIZONA ELECTION PETURNS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 -- With the arrival tonight of Richard M. Kirk, assistant secretary of Arizona, bearing official returns of the elections. all will be in readiness for the president's proclamation; announcing the passage of that territory into statebood. Mr. Kirk probably will call on the president tomorrow or Friday. The citizens of the territory have expressed a desire that the proclamation shall be issued on February 12. Lincoin's birthday.

A copy of the proclamation will be forwarded to the capital of the new state, where within 60 days of its receipt the governor will convoke the legislature to elect United States senators.

TRAIN HITS STREET CAR

TOLA, Kan., Feb. 7.—Mrs. William Sport of Iola was killed and seven ersons were injured, two probably fatally, here late today when Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 307 collided with a street car near the city imits. The collision was due to the failire of the air brakes on the street



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as the "merchant princess" of Chia \$10,000 express robbery. He then cago, is the most heavily insured told the jury that Andrew J. White, woman in the world. Her death will cost insurance companies \$1,200,000.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The new Republican congressional committee, haused at the caucus Mongay night, will meet tomorrow and complete its organization for the approaching cam-

Representative W. P. McKinles of Illmel's slayer. O'Bryan referred to mois, who was indorsed at the caucus, probably will be reelected chairman. and a successor to the late H. C. Louis so improbable and highly colored as denslager of New Jersey for many years secretary will be named.

> Richard Sprague, United States consul at Gibraltar, holds an office that

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GARY EXPLAINS HOW EVIDENCE WAS LOST

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, gave out a statement tonight in explanation of the charge made by the government that certain evidence used in the presecution of the so-called Jackson wire pools and needed to support the government's suit to semina the corporation, had been destroyed.

Judge Gary said that the evidence. trunkful of "old papers" that had been before the federal grand jury in New York and returned after the indictment had been disposed of, were ordered destroyed by Frunk Basckes, vice president of the American Steel and Wire company, who supposed that all the prosecution growing out of the wire pools were at an end, and hat the papers were no longer needed for any purpose."

Judge Gary's statement follows:

Gathered Papers From Files.

"In the spring of 1911, the New York federal grand jury, under the directions of District Attorney Wise, began an investigation into the Jackson wire pools. Turing the course of this inrecting the wire company to produce all letters and papers bearing upon the transaction under inquiry. The officers of the wire company compiled With this subpoens by gathering together from their files all the papers called for. They were very numerous, and filled a large trunk. "Upon the day the indictments were

filed, the trunkful of papers was re-turned to Mr. MacVeagh (Charles MacVeagh), general solicitor of the orporation, in response to his letter referred to in the petition of the government for an injunction.

"The indictments were all disposed of by pleas of nolls contendre, and the papers were never called for again by the district attorney. The trunk remained in the personal charge of Mr. MacVeagh during all of July and until August 25, when he left on a two months vacation. During the absence of Mr. MacVeagly Mr. Bolling, assistcal general solicitor, was in charge of At the end of September, the offices

of Mr. MacVeagh and Mr. Boiling were moved from the seventeenth to the sixteenth floor of No. 71 Broadway.

Destroyed Later on Orders "Mr. Boiling then noticed the trunk

m one of the offices and directed that iquity be made at the offices of the American Steel and Wire company. No. 30 Church street, New York city. to ascertain if the trunk could not be stored there. Upon kearing that it ould, be directed its removal, and it was accordingly removed to the offices of the wire company on or about September 28, 1911. This was done without the knowledge of Mr. MacVeagh. When Mr. Colton of the department of justice applied, about the end of January, for leave to inspect the ontents of the trunk. Mr. Bolling made inquiry at the effices of the wire company in New York, and learned shorfly after the trunk was received at that office it was forwarded by direction of Mr. Baackes to the oftices of the wire company at Worcester. Mass. from which it had been

originally sent. Further inquiry developed that, after its arrival at Worcester, it contents were destroyed by order of Mr. Baackes reports when he ordered the contents destroyed, he supposed that all the proscutions growing out of the wire pools were at an end, and that the papers were no longer needed for any pur-

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the facts and papers in his possession to the attorney general for certification to the divice attorney for prosecution and for such other action as the district attorney might deem proper.

Charge la Misappropriation. "The charge against the dismissed

nen is that they misappropriated an appropriation. In 1909 the drainage division lent to the irrigation division ome of its unexpended appropriation and Engineer Elliott discovered soon afterwards that he was \$900 short for ompletion of work.

"Rather than have the work stop, itizens in those states interested in the to the undertaking of the investigations narrow majorities, the Marquis Elmo, Mo.-"I think your Vegetable and when Wright was assigned to the Hamilton, for instance, winning by project.

In the summer of 1907, Elliott hecame chief of the drainage investigaand a tumor and tors. In the fall of that year Elliott gave his consent for Wright to contingle the work in Florida. Wright returned to Washington in May, 1908, and at once began writing his report. long enough to eat, which was delivered to Elliott on Feband could sleep runry 25, 1909. In his statement Wright

"In the spring of 1909 Henry Clay pains in my side and Hall of Colorado came to Washington liament, has taken the lead in offering and asked to see the report I had given. Elliott gave him the report to read and the payroll as employes under the appropriation for the next year. With he money thus secured the men who advanced the money were reimbursed.

Wright Issues Reply.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig. Feb. 7.-J. Wright chief drainage engineer in charge of reclamation of the Florida The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's evergledes has issued a reply to a Vegetable Compound, made from roots letter written by G. G. Elliott, in which he gives what he says is a complete history of the alleged suppression of the report on Florida everglades drain-

Wright says that Elliott was opposed he asked permission to copy it. This privilege was denied him. A day or two later he appeared with an order from Secretary Wilson, directing El-Bott to give him a copy of that portion If you want special advice stite to of the report dealing with the drainage

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goes into details of how the report and announcing that, as a justice of was held up and claims that Elliott the peace, he would give trustworthy wanted film to stultify himself by persons the necessary permission to

Wright Correct, Says Hall.

Mr. Hall was reached by The Gazette shortly before 2. o'clock this plished facts (Thursday) morning in connection with the dispatches from Washington and Jacksonville, especially those por. party upon their arrival in Belfast to tions which related to him He said address tomorrow's Nationalist gaththat the statement made by Mr. Wright ering have been proving a problem of was true and that there was nothing illegal about the transactions.

Florida Everglades Land company, in the Liberals. Joseph Devlin and John men were interested. William A. Otis-the standpoint of the Irish Nationalof this city is now president of the lists. company. Owing to the hour Mr. Hall said that he preferred not to discuss the press report further.

BFIFAST FILLED

(Continued From Page One)

the province of Uister. In many case completion of the projects advanced the Unionist members of parliament the money and later were carried on were returned in the last elections by division of Belfast itself is represented by Joseph Devlin, one of the Nationalist leaders.

Many Alarmist Reports.

All sorts of alarmist reports have reached publication in the press of Ulster: One reads in the Unionist papers of the appointment of drill masters to instruct members of the 1,500 Orange lodges in the use of arms, and Willam Moore, member of parthe the of land for drilling purposes

the nging the report, which he refused drill. The Unionists have taken the old city hall in Belfast for their headquarters, and they say this will be the home of a provisional government, should home rule become an accom-The arrangements of the official re-

ception to be accorded the Churchill much concern for the authorities. Churchill is representing the government and the Liberal party and Lord When he made the trip east in 1909. Plerrie, who is another of the speakers the syndicute he represented was the will also talk from the standpoint of which a number of Colorado Springs Redmond will espense the cause from

HONDURAS LOAN TREATY SHELVED BY U.S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The United States-Honduras loan guarantee treaty, under which this country was to guarantee a \$10,000,000 American Joan to Honduras to refund its public debt, was shelved today by the senate committee on foreign relations. The New York inaccial interests have notified this government that the time within which their agreement, was to have been confirmed had expired

committee yesterday in executive ses sion, as the result of the withdrawal of the New York brokerage houses. J. P. Morsan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co were among those who were to have made the loan.

The treaty had been reported to the

senate. but was recommitted to the

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ROOSEVELT AND TAFT

In his volume of recollections, "Fifty Years of Public Service," Senator Cullom, of Illinois, says:

Mr. Roosevelt accomplished more in his term than any of his predecessors; more laws were enacted, laws of more general benefit to the people; but above all his administration enforced all laws on the statute books as they had never been enforced before. * * * Colonel Roosebeen enforced before. velt has proven over and over again, in every position he has ever occupied from police commissioner of New York to the Presidency itself. that he is a marvelous man a man of great resources, great intellect, great energy and and a man of the highest degree of integrity. He will go down in the history of this country as the most remarkable man of his day.

Senator Cultom is not a radical, an insurgent, a progressive, or a political "freak" of any sort. If he admires Roosevelt sufficiently to express his admiration thus forcibly it is reasonable to suppose that he has no other motive than honest conviction.

Readers of American history are aware

that next to a vice president in office the most totally eclipsed individual in this country is an ex-president, especially during the period immediately following his departure from the White House. This is the tradition of a century and a quarter. But Roosevelt upset the tradition, just as he has upset several others, equally revered. With scarcely the loss of a day after the expiration of his official term he sailed for Africa and for a year buried himself in the jungle—but throughout that year it was Roosevel and not Taft, who filled the first page, top-of-column position in the newspapers. As a "hunter-naturalist," in Uganda he was a more interesting personage to the people of the United States than His Excellency William H. Taft, President.

After a year of this experience he came. home, re-entered politics, suffered a temporary reverse, and relapsed into what is usually called retirement. But there is no such thing as retirement for T. R. Where MacGregor is, there is the head of the stable. To the American citizen, plain, everyday Theodore Roosevelt, without the aid of political patronage, living in retirement at his country home, continued to exercise a greater influence on the American people than was compelled by William H. Taft, President of the United States.

Mr. Taft, with the influence which comes through his official position, is today—officially—the choice of the Republican party for the next presidential nomination. If the decision were left to the millions of individuals who usually vote the Republican ticket the chances are that he would be at the end of the column. The plain truth is that the public lacks confidence in him. The public believes thoroughly in his honesty and his sincerity. But the public does not believe in his capacity for the presidency—the most important executive office in the world. It does not believe that Mr. Taft is fitted for the part which he now plays through the grace of his predecessor and his present chief rival.

PEOPLE

THINK.

If the Republican National Convention were to be held today it unquestionably would not choose

Taft. But it won't be held today—it will be held next June—and long before then Roosevelt's position will be more clearly understood and the Roosevelt sentiment will be better organized. Delegates from a score of states who, if the convention were held now, would vote for Taft merely because nobody of real inportance is now opposing him, will then vote for Roosevelt. Thus far efforts to smoke out the man at Oyster Bay have been futile, but the chances are that within three or four weeks he will be forced by circumstances to declare his position. Already it is generally understood that he will take the nomination if it comes to him as a genuinely popular movement—that is, if it comes to him as an expression of the real feeling of the American people. And

there is every indication that it will come to him in just this way. Colonel Watterson, a keen observer of political conditions and an extremely clever

that if Roosevelt goes into the White House again there will be no getting him out until he is carried out "feet first"—which means that he will stay there until he dies. Which is a revised version of the Colonel's timehonored belief that Roosevelt wants to be, and is to be, emperor of the United States.

Our confidence in the American sense of humor forbids serious consideration of this prophecy. Roosevelt may probably he will-he elected President next Novemher. But the fact will not portend the destruction of the republican form of government. If he goes into the White House in March, 1913, he will depart from it in March, 1917; in the prescribed manner, and in the interval he will give the people a better administration than they now have: reason to expect from the present occupant of the coveted abode.

HOORAY FOR CHINA JIM

IT is always a privilege and a pleasure to chronicle the advancement of those of our esteemed fellow townsmen who attain celebrity. Ever since Colorado Springs started in business it has been producing celebrities with unfailing regularity, but until now it has produced none of really world-wide renown. Now, however, it steps to the front with a man who is to live in history as one of the founders of a wition. We take pleasure in introducing

Jim has lived in our midst for twenty years or more, and everybody knows and enjoys him. But few of us ever suspected that he was a statesman and empire builder-or, rather, a republic builder and empire destroyer. But he is, just the same. Jim is the right bower of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the new president of China, and next Sunday he is going to leave this town for this native land to give 400,000,000 fellow Celestials the benefit of his knowledge of how to run a republic.

It seems that Jim is really a personage of importance. We learn from the columns of the veracious evening paper that he owns a Chinese newspaper and two or three stores. In San Francisco, a bank in Canton, extensive rice plantations and a lot of big importing concerns in China. Through Mrs. Jim "he can claim relationship to the old Manchu dynasty," and he is a personal friend of President Sun, the new official dispenser of patronage in the Chinese Republic. Recognizing his peculiar fitness for the job, Sun wants Jim to come over and tell him how to run a republic in the most approved fashion. Which means that for the next three or four months Jim will be the main works in the Chinese government. He would stay longer but he can't afford to be fooling around establishing a republic in China when the tourists in Colorado Springs are waiting to buy his goods.

Our congratulations and best wishes to China Jim. Colorado Springs would dislike to lose him, but when the proper time comes it would highly esteem the honor of launching his boom for president of China. He would poll the solid vote of El Paso: County and there is no doubt he wouldmake the best president that China has



THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

To the Editor of The Gazette Please publish this in reply to the article which appeared in this column under date of February 7, This letter was sent to all the repents senators and representatives of the American Woman's league throughout the United States. .

Pikes Peak Chapter American Woman's League. Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 12, 1911. To the Regents, Senators and Representatives:

Dear Madam-The Ninetcen Hundred and Eleven New Years Greeting to the members of the American Woman's League hy Mr. E. G. Lewis was "Keep your faces to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows. Taking this motto for a toeme. Miss Jennie Van Allen of the Los Angeles, Cal., chapter wrote the beautiful poem, entitled Turn Your Faces to the Sunshine While the Shadows Fall Behind." Mrs. Maude McFerran Price of Colorado Springs set the words of tals beautiful poem to music and the song has been acknowledged by all who have had the pleasure of hearing it as being so very ap-

league song a composition appropriate to and fitting the high purposes of this great organization—the American Woman's league.

This song will be on the program at the com ing convention and will be presented at that time for adoption as the national sons. Under separate cover we are mailing you a copy that you may have an apportunity to see the merits of the production. that We carnesur ask your support and vote on its adoption when presented. If you should fall to receive copy, please wollfy us and we will send you

another at once.

I expect to attend the coming convention and will be very grateful for any assistance you may lend in the effort to introduce this song. Hoping I may have the pleasure of meeting you personally later and with best wishes for your success, I beg to remain. Very sincerely yours, with MRS ISOLA M. BATES, Chairman.

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"COASTING" AND "SLIDING DOWN HILL" rom the Kansas City Star. Times are changing; times and other things,

L generation ago kids used to "slide down hill." Now they "coast." If memory serves aright the only 'coasting' done in the good old times was in the books. Rollo used to "proceed by diligence" through Switzerland. It isn't recalled whether he used to "coast" when at home, but if he didn't he might have. The word was one appropriated by the precise little boys in the precise juvenile literature of an

How has the change come?" Evidently "coast" bothers the etymologists. Webster doesn't attempt chronicles of political history, has observed to speak definitely as to its origin. It simply sug-

gests a reference to the old French "costs," a hill side. The new Concise Oxford goes a step farther and digs up the old French verb, "costefer," meaning apparently "to go hillsiding." For he it from the likes of us to take a hand in this crudite chasing

of origins. But the suggestion may modestly put forth that coasting," without regard to its derivation, has egun to supplant "sliding down hill" with the youth of the land because most of the hill-sliders ride bicycles, on which they universally "coast." It was easy to transfer the familiar word from the bicycle to the sled.

NEW RULE IN 172 CITIES.

rom the Kansas City, Star. Superior, Wis., vesterday adopted commission covernment. Only two cities in Wisconsin have pach operating under the new rule. Ean Claire and the United States under Commonore All explanation for the hesitation of the Wisconsin cities to make the change is found in the The expedition had entered Roanoke act that the enabling act passed by the legislature of that state does not make some of the provisions the Confederate gunboats and two batn the law that have made commission government so effective in other states.

Commission government has been adopted in the different states by the following number of cities: Alabama 8, California 8, Colorado 3, Idago 1. Illinois 17. Iowa 7. Kansas 27. Kentucky 1, Louisland. , Maine 1, Maryland 1, Massachusetts 6, Michigan Mississippi 2, Minnesota 2, Montana 1, Nebraska New Jersey 5, New Mexico 1, North Carolina 3, Yorth Dakota 3, Oklahoma 15, Oregon 1, South ma 1, South Dakota II, Tennessee b, Texas I Utah 5, Washington 7, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 3 Wyoming 1. One hundred and seventy-two cities in thirty-two states.

THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

rom the Baltimore Evening Sun. In the year 1911 some \$14,500,000 was spent in the United States to cure and prevent tuberculosis, according to the report of the National Association for he Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. For lauatoria and hospitals more than \$11,300,000 was spent; dispensaries for the examination and treatnent of the disease cost \$850,000, educational work \$500,000 and the gemaining \$1,350,000 went for the work of boards of health against tuberculosis and or work in open-air schools, prisons and hospitals for the insane.

Considering that tuberculosis is a preventable lisease, the need for the expenditure of this money s regrettable. But considering also that we must first cure the effects of the disease due to the guorance and neglect of the past, we may be thankful that so much was spent. It is folly, of course to continue to live under conditions that breed tuperculosis, and the efforts of the future must be more or prevention than cure though every cured patient ecomes an apostle of prevention.

For similar work in 1912 appropriations of more han \$10,000,000 have been made by state, county and municipal bodies, while the federal government will spend at least \$1,000,000. The cause is worth



He's fond of saying caustic things. Some little city jest that stings is always springing from his ips, and cynicism from them trips; he has a crooked little sneer for everything that you hold

dear. He's so astonishingly smart! Religion, marriage, home life, ari-SOME MAN whate'er you mention brings a quip that chills the words upon your lip. Years ago, she met the eloquent So we avoid this clever gent whose polished sayings

leave a dent, and growd around the joyous youth fluence, largely, it was admitted by who, though uncultured and uncouth, believes in life, believes in man, and loves the good old mundane plan. The cynic goes his way alone, like some ross dog that packs a bone. When he's alive none likes his jokes, nobody mourns him when he croaks, the rectory would not discuss Mrs. I'd rather have my neighbors say that I'm a stupidsort of jay than win for cleverness renewn by jeering at the folks in town.

reter 1910, to Dack Mason



In this place I have seen hundreds of women nd girls who ought to be attractive, but who are owtent to be plain. Just because they are not ctually protty, they are content to be nonentities. They miss all that makes life worth living, the atention of the opposite sex. These words were uttered or rather written-

y a famous French beauty. Some day that woman is going to grow old. Some day, presumably, she is going to lose her

youthful charms. Some day she is going to cease to be able to compete with younger women for the atfention ... the repusite sex."

wonder, since see thinks that is all that makes life worth living, It all happiness will cease for her then. If she does not develon a somewhal different view of life, from that which she seems to hold now, suppose it will. Sex is a tremendous factor in

woman's life, even greater pernaps than in man's. The admiration and love of men are two of the greatest happiness stimulators that can come to a woman. But they are not, as this woman and many others would have us believe, the whole

of her life. I am constantly reading in the newspapers and magazines and yes, I confess it, sometimes writing myself-advice to girls to do, or not to do, this or that because "men like" this, or "men don't like"

An average group of girls seldom talkillong without discussing some of the masculine likes and dis-

We mustn't use perfumery, because "men don't like perfumery." We mustn't be too athletic, because "men don't

like sirls who are too strong and self-reliant. We must appear to be domestic, because "men are apt to fall in love with a domestic woman." We must'nt insist on having the vote, because men wouldn't care for women who know enough

I wonder if gatherings of men spend their time liscussing feminine likes and dislikes. I know that men are not constantly receiving advice in the papers to do this or that to please

It seems to me, that we are putting altogether oo much emphasis on this phase of our existence. beg to differ with Madame, the beauty, in her statement that "the attention of the opposite sex"

s all that makes life worth living to a woman. There are a great many things besides considerslions of sex that make happiness for a woman. There is congenial work, there is friendship, there is social service, there is travel, there are a thousand intellectual pleasures such as books, lectures, theaters, study and so forth.

Don't believe anyone who tells you that mer ike" and "the attention of the apposite sex" are the beginning and end of woman's existence. These are good things my friends. I would be

he last to deny that, But they aren't the whole

The Great Conflict

> A Half Century Ago Today

FEBRUARY 8, 1862

combined naval and military force of Goldsborough and General Burnside. inlet, the previous morning, engaging teries, Forts Barlow and Blanchard, on the Crostan river side of the island. The barracks in Fort Blanchard were set aftire but no other considerable

damage was inflicted on either side. Early in the morning the Union land forces advanced in three columns against Fort Barlow. General Porter commanding the center, moved down a road; General Reno moved through the swamps to take the enemy in the right flank, and General Parke moved throughouse swamp on the other Bank. central column from severe pressure. The works were taken by assault of the two flanking columns.

The Confederate squadron engaged the naval force again in the morning. but soon after the fall of Fort Barlow the entire island, together with Fort Foster on the mainland, was surrendered. Three thousand prisoners, six batteries and quantities of stores were taken. The Union forces lost 35 killed and 200 wounded.

Captain Smith of the Fifth Virginia cavalry surprised a squadron of Jenkin's Confederate cavalry on Linn reek, Logan county, Virginia, and took them prisoners, after handling them roughly.

PRESIDENT'S SISTER-IN-LAW BECOMES A ROMAN CATHOLIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Henry W. Tait, sister-in-law of President Taft, renounced her faith as an Episcopalian last week and was received into the Roman Catholic church at services in the student's chapel connected with the rectory of the St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic church, Park avenue and Eightyourth street, of which the Dev. David W. Hearn, S. J., is pastor.

She was formally received by Father Bernard Vaughan, the English Jesuit preacher and legiurer.

Although the announcement of her conversion will be a surprise to many of her friends, Mrs. Taft, it was said yesterday, had long contemplated the step. She had always been a high church Episcopalian, and in the last year was a communicant of the church of St. Mary the Virgin, Episcopal. Nevertheless, she frequently attended services at St. Patrick's cathedral.

Father Vaughan, and it was his in-Catholic clergy, that induced Mrs. Tait to become a convert.

Father Vaughan was in Washington yesterday and the other priests at Taft's conversion.

MORAL CENSORSHIP OVER PUBLIC AMUSEMENT PLACES

SAN. FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Moral nsorship over theaters, public dance halls and other places, of aniusement is to be exercised here by the public welfare committee of the board of supervisors. A conference has been called with the police chief, police commissioners and theater managers and a general policy as to what is exe outlined. Recent musical comedies have been held by the supervisors no less offensive than the risque dancing exhibitions of the Barbary Coast cates.

MRS. HAZZARD TO PRISON

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 7.-An indeterminate penitentiary sentence of from two to 20 years was pronouncedtoday at Port Orchard on Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, the fasting specialing caused the death of Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy English woman. was overruled.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Nearly 100 buildings were under construction in various parts of the livery stable.

The city council held their regular monthly meeting, which was given up to a discussion of the subjects of sew-

erage and irrigation. Important discoveries of brittle and orn silver were reported from the

Ten-Mile district near Leadville.

Fifteen men were at work on Bacon & Carr's new livery stable on Nevada

The ice men on the Divide were ex- paid a fine of \$62.55 in the county periencing difficulty in filling their court.

large horse-power hay cutter for their

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1892

An Italian tramp, evidently insane, yus put off a Rio Grande train and sent to the county jail, pending an examination.

Three jolly tailors had a merry time in the Blue Front restaurant which wound up by paying fines in the police

Dick Bell, a Colorado City gambler,



Married Women's Folly [Copyrighted, 1812, by Laura Jean Libbey, pr

Was there ever a man who did not the liked me and thought a good deal o halls and parties six evenings a me. What I want to know is this

a delightful companion, a young man naturally concludes. For her sake he throws over the lemure young girl who frankly confesses that she does not feel quite at iome amid social gatherings. She refuses to participate in more than one month, giving as her reason for not at home, which would be neglected if she were to go. She may hear of the young man's inviting some other girlto the ball, but she banishes her re-

lives to rue it. Such delights are all girl a man likes is not too clever. She well during courtship, but marriage must never be witty at his expense or changes people as nuthing else in this cause him to feel belittled or out of it. There are more vital interests to be considered than that of practicing a

new two-step and planning dance frocks which will outshine all others Application for a new trial because of and make her the belle of the ball-alleged improper conduct of the jury The girl who is too fond of dancing is and make her the belle of the ball

Tripping the light fantastic is all right if not indulged in to extremes. But as every one knows; pleasure can carried a step too far. The girl who thrusts aside all duties before marriage will be apt to do so after marriage. It is a habit which strikes so deeply in her nature that it is hard to break off and to content herself withi the duller joys of home life.

The lights and the music have be ome so much a part of her existence that she cannot content herself mong somber environments.

Her excuse for craving to go to balls fter wedlock is that she doesn't want he young folk of her set to fancy hat she has kettled down into a prosy iome body simply because she got married. She is annoyed that her husband suddenly develops a liking for toasting his slippered, feet before a crate fire, especially when some fine hall is on the tapis, inasmuch as he was the best dancer in all the social entertainments they attended.

What's the use in having a husband the waltzes divinely if he insists upon taying home? Even with the coming of children the woman who is passionatery fond of mancing is reluctant to forego it. There's a fascination about it which she finds almost impossible parents permission which I am sure to resist. Her collection of dainty I could get. But I wouldn't like to furbelows would be useless if she go and ask their permission. Kingly coudn't show them our now and then, inform me whether I should take her Such a woman remains frivolous to ad, I decided to try them and ob the end of the chapter. She is loath tained a supply from the Butcher Drug to take a back seat, even after she Co. They did such good work that I has become a grandmother. In selecting a wife, every young man should take care to choose one whose regard for duty is greater than her desire for a surfeit of pleasure.

ANSWER

SHE WANTS SOME POINTERS. 'Dear Miss Libbey: I have known

young man of 22 for about six last time he was out here he told me laste by all designs

week and whose entiusiasm never How can I gain his love? Give me w waned? Such a maiden would make few pointers if you can, as I simply adore him. I do not let him guess the truth about my loving him, but I think perhaps from different things he says that he knows I love him. He will see me in a week or two, and I would like to change my attitude toward bim from what it has been in ese you think it necessary. Give me r few hints as to what to talk about and how to act, and I will thank you

The girl who wishes to be liked by men must be willing to be guided. gret, telling herself that Buty comes Let a girl once get a man to feel that first. The man who marries the girl she looks to him for advice and that who cannot resist party going six girl comes pretty near to having the nights in a week in many instances fellow think she is elever indeed. The Man's heart recovers from a wound, but his vanity never.

LUCY'S TROUBLES.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I would like cour opinion of a young man who pays particular attention to me for the ast four years without really speaking of love matters. He has been out of the city for the last two years, during which time he writes me a nice etter every week. I love this young man dearly. Wouldn't if be wise to tell his so, or wait for him to speak? I know I'm the only girl he pays at-

lention to The fellow is selfish. I think I should try to get interested and go about a bit with other men. Write and tell him about being out to en-tertainments and how much you rnloyed yourself, and see how he accepts.

SHE'S UNCONVENTIONAL!

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 21. Some time ago I met a nice looking girl. who would occasionally drop in to see me at my place of business. Now it happened that I changed my position. which is some distance from her home. but she still calls to see me once in a while. And when she would call in she would kiss me and talk in a loxing manner, as if she had some hopes of marriage. I do not think of marrying her, but on the other hand I can say that I like her, as she is very attractive, and I would like to take her. out just as a friend. The only way she would go out with me is with her out without asking her parents' permission, and in what manner I should act in her company, as I do not want to give any fond hopes of marriage. ANXIOUS!"

As long as you have no intention of marrying the girl don't go about with her at all. Don't see her when she calls to see you at the office. She acts most unconventionally and un-

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough nonths now. Buring the first four Femedy. It acts on nature's plan, remonths he came to see me every lieves the lungs, opens the secretions reek, but here of late he does not do sain expectoration, and restores the to I love him very much, but the exstem to a healthy condition. For

of Colorado -

size of the delegation.

be given five votes, regardless of the

Ex-officio delegates to the conven-

Line of the notheropen will he com-

loners, city engineers, members of the

state highway commission, county sur-

veyors and city councils. The dele-

gates to the convention shall be an-

pointed by mayors, city councils, town

beards, county commissioners, good

roads associations, automobile clubs,

agricultural associations, stockraisers

The officers will be a president, sec-

The board of directors will be com-

posed of the president, secretary-treas-

over, vice presidents and two delegates

from each county, one of whom is to

be a county commissioner named by

Counties Name Directors. .

At the meeting yesterday some of the

ounties named their directors, others

mined only two and still others de-

cided to wait several days before

naming any. Those named thus far

are: Chatfee, James McMicken, vice

president. Joseph M. Dougherty and

harles Nichtrieb, Lincoln, Edmund

Pauls, vice president, A. N. Stevens

son; Pitkin, J. Lof, vice president;

Irving Everett, Eagle, Dr. E. E. Ken-

nedy, vice president, James Collins;

Garfield, B. T. Navier, vice president.

Dr. Austin Garin and Henry Switzer;

Elbert, Lee Stewart, vice president, D.

Judge Allon, chairman of the state

highway commission, and Mr. Tully,

Denver, were present and made short

talks, congratulating the delegates on

the interest taken in the good coads

movement in the central section of the

state and offering to help in every way

After these addresses, J. W. Dean of

Pitkin county offered the following

Resolved, That It is the sentiment

resolution, which was carried unani-

of this convention that in the matter

of good highways the state of Colorado has reason to be satisfied with

the intelligence and integrity of the

pect fairness of treatment for every

Another Meeting Next Week.

A committee of three was appointed

o draw up the constitution and by-

laws of the association and this com-

mittee will report at a meeting of the

de lid or directors which probably will

be held in this city wext week. At this

meeting the directors will also plan some financial system in order that

the work may be carried on as rapidly

The central road enters the state

just east of Burlington and follows the

general line of the Rock Island rail-

road to Limon and Colorado Springs

shence west through Ute. Pass and

across South pack to Buena Vista: Be-

tween Buena Vista and Grand June-

tion there are three pussible routes

by way of Independence Pass, Mon-

arch Pass and Leadville, along the gen-

eral line of the Denver and Rio Grande

Among the out-of-town delegates

vere: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koch, J.

Mattison; F. J. Mund and M. Obrist-

The Teller county delegation made

the trip to this city in several automo-

biles and a feature of the trip was the

record time made by A. E. Carlton,

James Wild, W. Turner, W. Godfrey

and S. W. Vidler, who made the run

from the First National bank in Crip-

Don't Worry Eat

Looney, of this place, says: "I suf-

Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui,

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of public approval. During this time,

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Why not you? Try it, today.

man, Leadville.

confinental highways.

Mattison.

hey could.

section of the state."

as possible.

be bunded of county commissioners.

retary-treasurer and one vice president

issociations and newspapers.

from each county.

Boys' Suits on Sale

Now is an opportune time to outfit the Boy for the Spring School turn and for all summer. Many of these suits, particularly the serges, are just the right weight for our Colorado Summer weather.

Your unrestricted choice of all our Boys' Knickcrbooker Suits and Reefer Overcoats at

One-Fourth Off Perkins Shearer 9

CAN'T RIDE IN LAWTON'S

AUTO? MAYOR SAYS "SURE"

The fact that the city commissioners

consented to the purchase of an au-

tomobile by Commissioner Lawton for

the street department, does not mean

man the machine will be used by that

department alone. Other departments

may use it but under the agreement

that the street department is paid for

"I cannot see any reason why I or

any other city official should not rent

another automobile," said Mayor Avery

yesterday. Provided of course that

the street department is not using the

The gutomobile which Commissioner

Lawton proposes to buy is a Cadillac

and will cost \$1,000. Lawton says he

will make the purchase in a few days:

At yesterday's meeting of the coun-cil, P. W. Toohy gave notice that he

wants \$5,000 from the city for alleged

injuries he says he received in a fall

from a wheel, brought about through

an alleged defect in East Boulder

street. The city attorney and Com-

missioner Tawton are investigating the

C. L. McKesson, city attorney, was

authorized to make a settlement with

damages. Smythe stepped on a man-

hole cover and fell. The amount of set-

that pay days for city employes be changed from the first and sixteenth

days of each month to the fifth and

A liquor license was granted the

Korsmeyer Drug company. The Paris Drug company has been asked to cor-

rect its application, so that it can be

acted upon by Friday's meeting, Au-

thority was given the fire department

Remedy, a thoroughly reliable prepa-

ration, and rid yourself of the cold as

quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

INTO GRAND CANON IN 1911

An announcement just made by C. C.

Canon during 1911, 33,077 passengers.

This number is compared with 25,896

passengers in 1919. Last year's show-

and Says "Arrest Me"

well-dressed young man ap-

'Wouldn't want to make an arrest,

would you?" was the next query, and,

upon the patrolman's reply that he

would, the young man continued:

Take me down to the police station

At the police station Warnke gave

ils age as 16 years. Information re-

here from California for the boy.

Warnke says that he was given a

parole from the state reform school

started east. He was in Colorado

Springs a month ago and narrowly

escaped arrest by the police at the time. He says he is tired of evading

the authorities and will be glad when

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MORFYS

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The best

the grocer

can deliver.

last summer, but broke the parole and

Roy Looks Up Copper

"Not much." Berry replied.

liminaries.

wanted there."

SANTA FE TAKES 33,077

to sell another horse for \$150.

tlement was fixed at \$200.

twentieth days.

a city-owned machine while conduct-



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SECOND SPRINGS DOCTOR MARRIES AND GOES TO VIENNA ON HONEYMOON

The marriage of Dr. R. K. Hutchings and Mrs. Maude B. Bryce in Cincinneti more than a year ago has just become known here where both are well known." Dr. and Mrs. Hutchings have been in Vienna, Austria, for several weeks where Dr. Hutebings-is taking special work in surgery.

Mrs. Hutchings is the former wife of Clarence H. Bryce, a nephew of Ambassador James Bryce. In December, 1903, Bryce was sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Robert E. Lewis of the local district court after he had pleaded guilty to charges of ranbezzlement. Mrs. Bryce first aided in getting a pardon for him and then divorced him.

Dr. Hutchings was etty physician of Colorado Springs for some time and surgeon general of the Colorado National guard. He went to Nevada during the gold excitement and later returned to the Crippie Creek district, leasing one or two properties. He was later interested in Plorida land

schemes. It is understood that Dr. and Mrs. trutchings plan to return to this city and Dr. Hutchings will resume his practice. Dr. Hutchings is a personal friend of Dr. Stough whose marriage December 30 in Denver was not known here until Tuesday.

ing city business, instead of getting Committee Considers New Publicity Scheme

At a meeting of the advertising later from heart disease. committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday it was decided to wait until the convention at the Antlers hotel Saturday before deciding upon a recommendation advanced by Lee Haney, representing the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association, for the formation of The Tourist Publicity bureau, intended as a state organization for advertising the entire state.

However, it is probable that the action on the part of the commercial and ask that the sentence be as light committee will recommend united and civic bodies of the state. Hancy Ed Smythe on the latter's claim for is in this city completing arrange ments for the convention to be held here Saturday afternoon, at which time the permanent organization for The councils did not take action on the advertising campaign will be the recommendation of the city auditor formed.

COUPLE DODGE PARENTS AND MARRY IN PUEBLO

To defeat plans their relatives had made for them. Harland West and Hazel H. Haley, both of this city, boarded a train yesterday morning, went to Pueblo and were married. They re-Do you know that more real danger urks in a common cold than in any ther of the minor allments? The safe turned to this city before their marway is to take Chamberlain's Cough riage became public.

"We have been going together for said last night. "There was no secret wanted to make it a big affair with convention at St. Louis, February 26: lots of guests, a wedding dinner and things like that. This didn't suit us so we decided to beat them to it. We

The groom is a son of E. J. West, 615 East Willamette avenue. The bride's Hoyt, city passenger agent, from a report issued by W. J. Black, passenger parents live in California but she has traffic manager, shows that the Santa been making her home with her grand-Fe railroad carried into the Grand mother at 517 North Royer street. They will live here.

passengers in 1910. Last year's show-ing was the best in the history of the LE BRUN OPERA COMPANY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The appearance of the Le Brun Grand Opera company as the fourth number on the Y. M. C. A. Star course secretary. They passed resolutions. at the Opera house last night, brought proached Patrolman Berry vesterday out a large number of Colorado Springs morning as he was walking his beat music lovers. There were no words of Turn doing today, officer?" the disappointment to be heard after the young man inquired, without any preconcert. The kitchen scene from Martha" and three acts from "Il Trovatore" were sung. Mme. Le Brun in assuming the role of Lady Harrier Durham and as Leonora was particularly pleasing. Her support by Miss Dorothy, Wilson as "Nancy," "Inex" "Azucena." Fritz N. Huttmann as and then telegraph the authorities at "Plunket" and "Manrico" and Arthur the California reform school that you Deane as "Lionel" and "Count di Luna" have arrested Paul Warnke. I'm and "Ruiz" was splendid.

One of the pleasing numbers of the evening was the "Spinning Wheel" quartet in "Martha." The voices were ceived by the police correborated his unusually clear and the singers wer story, and an officer is on his way easy to follow. -- Numerous end were demanded.

Harvey Gillingham a Candidate for Sheriff

Candidates for the 1912 election are he is back in prison serving out his getting busy. One of the first to an- D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema nounce himself for the office of sheriff is Harvey Gillingham, constable in the court of Justice W. H. Gowdy. Gilingham will make the race on the Republican ticket and says he has a large number of friends to back him for the race. The primary election will be held September 10.

Winter Night Club Meets at 6:30 P. M. Roast

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge Indiana will be the speaker at the neal meeting of the Winter Night club. The meeting will be held at the Antlers hotel next Tuesday evening. A change in the dinner hour from 7 to 6:30 o'clock has been announced. Owing to the prominence of the speaker a large attendance is anticipated and members will be limited to one guest each.

C: Y HALL TO GET NEW COAT OF PAINT Work begins today on redecorating

and painting the interior of the city hall. The contract was let a few days ago by Commissioner A. J. Lawton with the consent of the other commissioners, to Righard Weber. The work when completed, will cost several him-

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Charles Berndt to Go on Trial Today

The hearing of the Charles Berndt case, set for the district court loday, and is a Hill; Lake, Thomas Kyle and Michael Christman, Kit Carson, J. K. promises to be a short one. Berintt is Rouze, vice president, Frank L. Gibharged with manslaughter. In a fit of son; El Paso, J. L. Rector, vice presipassion he is alleged to have attacked dent, F. E. Torbet and Harry Hutchinhis wife. She died a few minutes

The quarrel took place at the Berndi liome near Yoder, 50 miles from Colorado Springs. From the fact that Mrs. Berndt was the mother of nine children, one but five weeks old at the time of her death, the case is unusually pathetic. It is the understanding that if it were not for his children a member of the gemmission, both of and his desire to do something for them, Berndt-Would not ask to be defended. It is understood that Berndt will relate the story in full to the court

PLANS SUBMITTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

At the regular monthly meeting of state highway commission, and to exthe board of education last night plans for the new high school building were submitted by MacLaren and Thomas, architects, who received the contract for drawing the final plans.

It was reported that all but one lo of the triangle north of the High school had been secured. The purchase of a lot from the trustees of Grace church was reported by the committee last night.

A leave of absence was given to Su perintendent C. M. Cole, Principal about four or five years," the groom Roscoe C. Hill and Principal Carleton Aylard, of the High school annex to about our intentions, but our folks aftend the National Superintendence

NEW BODY WILL WORK

(Continued from Page One.) Dougherty and James McMicken

lake Richard Christman and T. D. Kyle; Pitkin, S. I. Silvius and J. W. Dean; Eagle, Dr. B. E. Kennedy and L. R. Willets: Garfield, Dr. W. W. Crook and H. L. Edgerton: Mesa. Mayor Thomas M. Todd and N. C.

Resolutions Adopted. The meeting adjourned and the

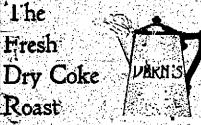
committee on permanent organization went into session, electing R. L. Holland, chairman, and A. W. Henderson, which in effect, are as follows:

The people of all the counties along the proposed line of the central road railroad. The exact route of the state road was not decided at yesterday's meeting and as yet it is not known which one of the three routes between Burna Vista and Grand Junction will be used as the official highway.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic good roads meeting ever held in the state, and the attendance was better than was expected. Many of the delegates came from the western slove to join in the movement of building a state road that will be a should combine and form a permanent

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association to promote the route The name of the association should o the Lincoln Illanday Association The organization is to consist of all

Hibburd & Co dintles represented at the meeting. ogether with such other counties as he read will pass through. It voting, each county is to be regarded as a unit and each county will

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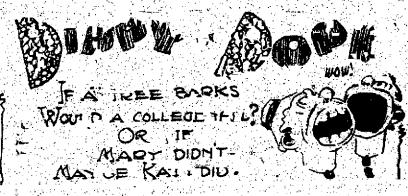
-Yes this spring all will wear veils you will need several. Veils haven't been in such demand for several years. We tell you this that you may know what it means to have the beautiful line we are now showing in black and white. * * * * * * *

-Cob-net is a new one. The soft Shetland finish veils shown, too. Odd shaped meshes, clover leaf designs, in black and black on white complexion shade with black or white dots and many more. Priced from 260 to 75c a pard.

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ple Creek to the First National bank part of one of the three great trans-

Not a Part of Other Associations. Although indirectly taused by the

L. Herron, Edward H. Koch, E. M. recent annual meeting of the Cooper, John Everett and S. I. Selv Good Roads association in Pueblo, the ers, all of Aspen; il. W. Deane, Pitkin new association formed here vestercounty; P. O. Wells, Edmund Pauls, day to to no way connected with either Frank Tompkins, Limon, A. E. Carlton, the State Good Hoads sesociation of James Wild. W. Turner, M. C. Mc- the Colorado Good Roads association, Danald, W. Godfrey, Leslie Carlton, S. recently formed by the Denver delega-W. Vidler, Oren Fuller, Nelson Frank- tion which broke away from the state in M. B. Rapp, Teller county: W. H. association at the Pueblo niceting. The Ekbert, Gunnison: G. E. Doach, B. T. El Paso county delegation remained Napier, W. S. Parkison, H. A. Parkis neutral in the factional fight and adson, Glenwood Springs, W. J. Pings, vocated the promotion of all three H. L. Edgerton, Carbondale, T. M. routes through the state. When Todd, Grand Junction: E. E. Gray, L. Pueblo declared that the southern L. Stewart, M. Altman, Simla: J. R. route was the official one, and Den-Rouge, Burlington, E. P. Owen, Flag- ver held out for the northern route ler: J. S. Beachty, Stratton; A. J. Mc. El Pago county delegates decided to Lennan, R. Campbell, G. W. Hixson, form an association of the counties Duncan Matheson and F. D. Murphy, along the contral route and develop that one, leaving the other two to Dener and Pueblo.

With this end in view Mr. Curtis called yesterday's meeting and the association was formed. It is only a matter of a short time until the centrai route will be completed and it is probable that when eastern autoists are coming into Colorado over this route Denyer and Pueblo will still be planning to make their respective roads the "best."

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EGG MARKET BREAKS

EA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 7-With milder weather, the egg market broke ingredients, imported especially for its today. Fresh eggs were quoted at wholesale at 35 cents, a decline of ess, has stamped Cardul with the seal from 3 to 5 cents since yesterday.

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ing at 8 o'clock in Carpenter's hall.

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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years of suffering, and now recom-

Deaths and Funscals

ties until the last. She was the wife

of the late John E. Wheeler, the found-

Sheris survived by five children,

the Greeley National bank; Mrs.

HUGII HAGUE DIES

hief of the Jersey City, N. J., fire department, died at a local hospital Tuesday might. He contracted tuber-culosis white fighting a 134 three Jer-

sey City chemical plant. Mr. Hague

terday afternoon.

will be in Evergreen cemetery.

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A meeting of the members of the local board of managers of Bethel hospital was held yesterday afternoon at the building, with the president, Mrs. Wesley S. Morris, preskling, Mrs. E. F. Nason was elected corresponding secretary. The committees appinted to serve during 1912 were as

House-Mrs. Edwin P. Growley. Mrs. Florence M. Loomls.

ert J. Fleming, chairman; Mrs. Edgar F. Nasen, Mrs. William W. Flora. Auditing Committee-Mrs. John Lennox chairman Mr. and Mrs. Newman C. Crowlev:

Visiting Committee-Mrs. A. R. Solenberger, chairman's Miss Hilda Carington (first quarter). Ways and Means-Mrs. Henry W. Lamb, chairman; with all the members of the local, board not serving on other committees.

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Germs that get into the body are killed in two vays-by the white corpuscies of the blood, and by a germ-billing substance that is in the blood. Just what this substance is, we do not know. The blood of a healthy person always has some germ-killing substance in it to ward off the attack of disease. The fountain head of life is the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nour-To put the body in healthy condition, to feed the system on rich, red blood and throw out the poisons from the body, nothing in the past forty years has excelled Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a pure divceric extract (without sleohol), of bloodroot, golden

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Colorado City

SCHOOL BOARD WILL NOT PAY SUMMER SALARIES

B. R. A . A. Chinette deveral days ago, the board of aducation of this city has ruled that summer salaries will not be paid the teachers of the limbs, public schoole heat year. This means that a saving of \$5,240 annually to the district, though the salaries to be paid for a nine months term are slightly higher than before. The indebtedness which amounts to about \$24,000 is the main cause of the move, but a member of the beard said vesterday that the work of the teachers here is comparatively light and that there also has been trouble in the past concerning the payment of summer salaries;

A saving of \$1,500 is made by the appointment of a teacher to act as superintendent, which is a seperate office at the present time. Professor. 12. C. Best, professor of mathematics in the High school was elected to succeed himself and also to act as su perintendent. Superintendent S. F. Ewing will not be here next year as he is unwilling to work for less than

\$2,000 a year his present salary, This brings the salary roll \$3,078.88 per month instead of \$2,783,31 the sam now paid, although the saving for the year is over \$5,000.

MAY HAVE BUT ONE SCHOOL SESSION

It is probable that a resolution will be passed at the next meeting of the chool board changing the sessions of he High school from two periods. afternoon and morning, to one coninvous session from 8 in the morning ntil 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The clan is favored by the members of the oard and it is almost certain to be nit in force, if not this year, next September. It will allow students a better opportunity to work their way through school and has been satis-factory in Colorado Springs.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bidg. Miss Ethel Holmes of Los Angeles is. he guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jor-

Frank C. Holmes of Denver is in Colorado City for a few days on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson of Rocky ford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The meeting of the chamber of commerce which was to have been last right was vostpened till a later date.

The Woman's guild of the Church f, the Good Shepherd will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. driswold, 305 Jefferson avenue.

deeper in this city, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday for attempting to beat a board bill. W. W. McClelland, formerly pro-

J. W. McCrea, formerly a restaurant

prietor of the Photo Play theater, will Woodcraft, will hold a regular meeting leave today for Kansas City with his tonight at 8 o'clock. family to make their future home.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Strawn of 775 West Huerfano street, and Mrs. C. W. Scott, 212 Concord Colorado. Springs, died vesterday street tonight. All adults interested in morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from to attend. There will be refreshments the undertaking rooms of Fuller & and music. Everything free. Boone. The remains will be sent to Oklahoma City for interment.

Charles Johnson, colored, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail esterday by Justice Faulkner's court for carrying concealed weapons. It developed that Louis Woods cost was cut during the trouble he had with Johnson, and the witnesses declare that Woods fought to defend himself Woods will be given a hearing this afternoon. He pleaded not guilty yes-

STOCKS MORE ACTIVE

Conditions on the Mining exchange yesterday morning presented quite a contrast to those of the last two ecks, and many of the stocks gained much of the strength lost during that ime. Elkton sold 3,000 shares at 614: Fi Paso, 500 at 68; Dante, 625 at 4 Gold Dollar, 2,225 at 16; Gold Sovereign, 5,000 at 274; C. C. C., 750 at 2; Old Gold 1,000 at 31/2, and Work, 1,000 at 3 cents.

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Save \$2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Bome.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough eyrap than you could buy ready made for \$2.50. A few dorse usually conquer the most obstinate cough stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as, it is, no better remedy own he had burial will be in Greelev.

at any price.
Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 comes of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or

You can feel this take hold of a rough I'm a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for homeomers, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of No. wegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or honey promptly refunded, a.e. with this recipe. Your drugglet has Pinex, of will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CANADIAN ACCUSED OF UP A BAD COLD

Charles McGowan Denies He Made Any Remarks Such as Wore Alleged to Have Been Taken over Phone

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Charles It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every McGowan, the young Canadian witbreak up the most severe cold, offine in his or had admitted receiving money In the nead, chest, back, stomach or for perjuring himself before the comnlitee last July. Instead of receiving \$1,500 for "perjury" himself, as pri-You distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable grippe vate detectives swore he told them McGowan testified that he was paid only \$300, by a check signed "Edward symptoms leaving after the very first. It promptly ends the most mis-Hines Lumber company, by E. C. erable headache, duliness, head and Wiehe, secretary," to reimburse him hose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezfor unexpected loss incident to his ing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, sore presence in Washington to testify for ness, stiffness and rhoumatic twinges.

of three years research at a cost of hotel room in Toronto January 6 with Detective Bailey, of whom he said he "never had a suspiction that he was anything but what he pretended to be, more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the freatment of colds ar a claims agent." It was then that Balley swore the statement about Take this harmless Compound as \$1,500 was made, and J. E. Sheridan directed, with the knowledge that swore he recorded such a statement there is no other medicine made any as coming over a telephone apparatus where else in the world, which will from the room in which McGowan was your cold or end Grippe misery alleged to have been speaking. Under as promptly and without any other ascross-examination McClowan swore sistance or bad after effects as a 25- that no talk occurred in the room about cent parkage of Pape's Cold Com- the Lorimer investigation or anything Round which any druggist in the connected with it.

McGowan admitted that he was in

"Nothing said about it by either you or Balley?" inquired Senator Camble

"No sir." responded McGowan. "One of the last tilings you had written Bailey you had had a settlement with Wiehe and yet Balley never asked you how much you got?" in-Miss R. Curr's district of the First quired Senator Lea. Presbyterian church will meet with 'No sir.'

Mrs. F. L. Gutmann, 222 North Weber McGowan's accounts of time he w street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the room varied from that given by the detectives. Members of the comnittee subjected McGowan to pro-The S. S. club will meet tomerrow onged examination as to a letter he afternoon with Mrs. Samuel N. Proudwrote to Bailey after having his setlement with Wiche. In this fetter. McGowan, said, in speaking of the lor McGowan, said, in specific McGowan's will be reinsured at their present ages, Mrs. Hidridge's district of the Firs Presbyterian church will meet with home in Toronto that he had written, Mrs. West, 221 East Cucharas street "By gee, they would have been shown what forced hospitality was. The old shot gun would have been loaded with Section Three of the First M. E. a couple of Peters No. 2. I made then shurch will meet with Mrs. McKeehan. come across at that not all I ex-931 North Weber street tomorrow. All peated, though-and I had a hell of a ime getting it too. Had to threaten him with all kinds of exposures."

Mrs. Ver Steer's district will meet McGowan finally said the suggestion vith Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Stote, at f Senator Fletcher that the letter was 1835 North Weber street this afternoon joke was correct. McGowan said the breat of exposure was not made to Wiehe, but to M. J. Shields. Mrs. Slecum's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet with

RUTLFNGE EXPLAINS

(Continued From Page One.) intil in a few years there would have

ben two, and even three, a month Mrs. Rodda's district will meet at Under such circumstances the life of the home of Mrs. Brooks, 931 Jefferson the organization would be short. "The reason the Woodmen were able avenue, Colorado City, this afternoon

to go along with an inadequate rate at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is for so many years was because new members were coming in so rapidly Mrs. Accord's district will meet with that the younger men paid the deficit created by the deaths of the older Mrs. Wuiff, 230 East Yampa street toones. This rate of increase can no take a 25 per cent gain annually from that he would tell him when he saw El Paso circle No. 310. Women of now on, and at this rate the organization would have to have 27,000,000 members by 1930 to keep affoat.

The Roswell Union church will hold "In the past the Woodmen have been a fellowship social at the home of Mr. under a current cost plan, which operates for the whole organization like the stop rate plan does for the indithe Sunday school and church invited vidual. Under the step rate plan the cost to the insured is low early in life, but grows by leaps and bounds from the age of 45 and upwards. Under the Mero I. Tanner tent D. of V. will current cost plan the dispursements in meet in G. A. R. hall tomorrow afterthe payment of death claims, grow noon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be equally fast, as the average age of Lincoln's birthday exercises after the the membership increases.

Reserve Fund Basis Hereafter.

"The Woodmen will hereafter opcheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone erate on a reserve fund basis. This means that each insured member will children. Mrs. Martin was cured pay exactly what the mortality expeof stomach trouble and constipation rience of the Woodmen, which has been by Chamberlain's Tablets after five the most comprehensive of any organization, shows it costs to carry him. In mends these tablets to the public. Sold other words, the average member, living to the average age, will have paid in at his death just the amount of the face of his policy, less four per cent compound interest, computed upon the promiums as they accumulate. In addition to this will be the present sum of \$1.20 per annum for the operation. DIES AT AGE OF 92 of the society and a slight excess over actual insurance cost to make up the deficit on the present old members, Mrs. Mary Ann Wheeler died yesterday at the home of her daughter, whose rate continues level at \$3 per Mrs. George H. West, 1532 Park ave month per \$1,000 insurance from 54 She was 92 years of age and years on. When the pelicies on these lived for 32 years in Greeley, coming older members have been retired, in to this city about six months ago. She the opinion of experts, it will be possihad been in the care of a nurse for ble to skip an assessment occasion-

had been in the core of a nurse for ally, some time but kept her mental facultally.

So many different plans for reinsurance of the Woodinen are offered er of the Chicago Courier, now the suit his needs, and in some instances the cost may be no greater, and possi-Charles H. Wheeler, vice president or bly even less, than under the add plan The step rate plan is the cheapest for George B. West of this city: Mrs. Amy the younger members, but his the dis-Rice of Denver George B. Wheeler, advantage of Increasing rapidly late Fort Dodge, Ia., and Horace E. Wheel. in life. Term insurance, the policies cashier of the Minequa bank of lapsing at the ages of 50, 60 or 70, as The funeral services and the member may elect is much cheaper than whole life insurance, and then there is a plan which admits of reinsurance at the rate paid under the old table, the policy being cut down to such amount as the premium will pay for Following an Timess of about three cars, Hugh Hague, former battalion at the new tate. Older members who are unable to

Those Bad Spells Lebanon, Jet, Ky Mrs. Minnie

was a close friend of P. D. McCartin. amb, of this place says: 1 believe I chief of the Colorado Springs fire dewould have been dead by now, had it partment. He was retired from the Jersey City department on full pay not been for Cardui. I haven't had three months ago and given a loving one of those bad spells since I comcup by his New Jersey friends. Frank mericed to use this medicine." Cardui Hague, a brother, and water commisis a specific medicine for the ills from sioner of Jersey City, reached here yeswhich women suffer. Made from harmless vegetable ingredients, Cardui is a The funeral of Mrs. Almira B. safe, reliable remedy, and has been Phompson will be held from the undersuccessfully used by weak and alling taking rooms of Hallett and Baker this women for more than fifty years. afternoon at 1:39 o'clock. Interment Thousands of women have been helped back to health and happiness by Ita Considerable quantities of whealbarone are imported from the United use. Why not profit by their expertence. A trial will convince you that States into New Zealand for the mines Cardui is just what you need.

PERURY DEFENDS SELF SSS REMOVES THE LAUSE

No remedy that does not entirely remove the cause of Catarrh from the blood will ever make a permanent cure of the trouble. Just as long as the circulation remains contaminated with the impunities and catarrial matter which produce the trouble, the mucous membranes or inner linings of the body-will be kept in a state of irritation and disease. Sprays, lotions and other local applications will sometimes temporarily relieve the tight, full feeling in the head, buzzing noises in the ears, uncomfortable, stuffy feeling of the nostrils, and help to loosen the munts luthe threat; but Catarrh is constitutional blood disorder and until it has been entirely driven from the system there can be no permanent cure S. S. S. cures Catarril by removing the cause from the blood. It attacks the disease at its head and by thoroughly purifying and cleansing the circulation, and ridding it of every pa ticle of impurity, and at the same time enriching the blood, allows the inhamed and irritated membranes to heal, improves the general health, and stops every disagrecable symptom. S. S. S. reaches down to the very bottom and leaves no trace of the disease in the system. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

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pay in full the premiums under the WATER BOLILE TOO HOT; new plan, will be permitted to pay sert and have the remainder paid by the society and deducted from the face CHICAGO, Feb. 7 -- Clara S. Appel their policies at death. Members

ARNOLD GIRL NOT LOCATED

entered the society."

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Dorothy Ar-nold has not been found. A police report that the missing girl was on a train which left Philadelphia at 8:1 this morning for this city proved to be incorrect: Francis R. Arnold, the girl's father, and two detectives went to meet the train but could not find any trace of her.

Dorothy Arnold disappeared from the home of her father. Francis R. Ariold, a wealthy importer, dit East Seventy-ninth street on December 12; 1910; and the first public announceat headquarters on the night of Jannary 25.

The Arnold family and Deputy Po lice Commissioner Dougherty were in ormed a few days ago by a Pennsylvania rallroad conductor that he had frequently seen a young woman who answered Miss Arnold's description in every particular boarding his train at Philadelphia for what he supposed were weekly shopping trips to New

The conductor notified Mr. Arnold ceipt of a message today. Mr. Arnold and a detective went to the station while another detective west to Manhattan transfer in Jersey City. A search of the train failed to reveal the

missing heiress Both Mr. Arnold and John S. Kieth, counsel for the family, joined in the Gourand's Cre statement that the girl had not been found and that they had no trace of IREN. T. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Great Junes SU . New York

GIVEN \$7.500 DAMAGES

learned last night that she hal beer instead of at the age at which they awarded \$7500 damages apainst North Side hospital here, for burns on the foot suffered in 1998 while a pa-tient there. The finding was an arfirmation of a verdict of a lower court. Miss Appell was placed on a bed which had been heated by three hot water bottles. Two of these had been removed but the third was everlooked and came in contact with her foot.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS ELOPE

PEORIA. III., Feb. Schwabacher, a Peoria youth worth a quarter of a million dollars, and Miss Olive J. Lucius of Brookfield, Mo both students at the Illinois university ment that she was missing was made at Champaign, cloped and were married in Bloomington. The parents of both parties were notified by wire.

> A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forevar. R. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental

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theater, New York city, and, accord- DE PACHMANN HERE

of the Maine, witnessed the novumee Today only:

pjetures jat Akammerstein's Vivionia

ing to the press reports of mat care

were unanimous in their praise of the

educational value of these wonderful

ill-fated man-of-war.

as abroad, yet it required several years pole. The accident is terribly realistic.

of constant work to get an appropriate and is a remarkable achievement of tion of rongress to raise the Majne the motion pleture art The story and make proper disposition of the makes a doep impression on all.

A short time ago, Mayor Goynor, a great mirth producer, "Ob, You Admiral Lutz, General Grant and Stepographer, and two other films, other prominent periods who would one comedy and one dramatic, make posed the committee for the taising un a thoroughly enteringular effecting.

of large. The pletures to be shown he Vlading to Paghinian arrived last olorado Springs are the significal night from San Francisco, and will be

The comedy features are headed by

AFTER LONG TOUR

MA The Ineater I

GIRL OF THE many as the best musical comedy of on Monday," and "You're a Dear Gld GOLDEN WEST" TONIGHT the decade, Mort H. Singer has pro- World. After All." wided this attraction with one of the SEATS SELLING FOR LULU Greatness is the quality which is most elaborate productions ever seen paramount in Henry W. Savage's prof on tone. The costumes, the settings duction of Puccint's grand opera. The and the light effects are beguniful and Girl of the tholden West," which will striking, and the barmony of tints ! be seen at the Opera house tonight and cours and shades is enchantlus, house, where Werbs and Lucscher (Thursday), February 8. There is a 11 requires more than money or hard will present Lutu Tisser in the newest marked lack of the ordinary limits work or experience to propage such a confinental operatia, "Miss Dudotsack" which bound the musical and theatri- production as is to be seen in "The next Monday February 12. Play goers cal production which is toured through. Prince of Tonight." Such a lavishly who have antichiated the coming of out America Mr. Savage never pauses furnished environment is essential in where a matter of dollars or cents is the proper creation of atmosphere of



CARL GANTVOORT, Who Will Probably Sing the Role of the Sherist in "The Girl of the Golden ment, is doing in raising the wrecked West," Grand Opera in English, Tonight at the Opera House.

poser. Thus, if necessary, his organization can present an entire change of cast five successive nights. His grand opera orchestra, selected with the greatest care, numbers 50 skilled mustelans, and is under the direction of Msestro Giorgo Polacco, one of the world's most famous conductors. He is a friend and associate of the great Puccini's, and is as well known throughout the United States, Mexica and South America as he is in Europe. It was Signor Polacco who discovered Tetrazzini when she was singing in an obscure opera company and he was her conductor for two vears. Signor Polacco has two associates, Bimboni and Soreito, both both skilled and celebrated conductors. The grand opera choristers are one of the marked features an army of young men selected from the leading conservatories of America. The seenic equipment is on a par with the others features of the production. The whole organization is conveyed from Fitz to city by a special train, of cars, including one carload of horses, which are employed in the thrilling scene in the redwood forest of California Mr. Savage is presenting this organization in the large cities of the country from coast to coast.

HENRY WOODBUFF, IN "THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT

When "The Prince of Tonight" makes his bow before local playgoers at the Opera house, next Saturday evening, February 10, the reason for the great success of this popular Mort H. Singer musical fantasy will impress itself upon the auditor at once There is action both in music and dialogue from rise to fall of the curtain. Scenic beauty and gorgeous costumes delight the eye, and tuneful melodies are abundant. And Henry Woodruff appears in the fiftle role, which allesay is positively the best suited to him in Howard, favorably known to the public as authors of "The Flirting Princes." "Miss Nobady From Starland." "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

never, has he spent his money with a functive story. Henry Woodrutt is men of the Maifetic theater.

more lavish hand than in this in seen as stranded college youth at The stance. He scoured Europe for sing Breakers, Palm Beach, where he is ers of the first quality, who could employed as a life-saver. Because of speaker of the house of representarender the text in English, and his lack of position and wealth, he is tives. General James Grant Wilson. brought together five complete casts liked by a beautiful heiross. Under president of the Maine memorial for rendering this impressive work the spell of the magic bour of the committee in addition to securing a of the world's greatest living com- blooming of a century plant, he be- substantial sum for the erection of the



UMBERTO SACEHETTI, Who Will Probably Sing the Role of Dick Johnson in The Girl of the Golden West," Puccini's Opera in English at the Opera House Touight.

comes Prince of Lunitania for the monument, made a proviso that the night, and unless he is kissed by the admission charged should be nominally his entire career. Hough, Adams and right girl before the night passes, he small, and therefore the 5 and 10 cents is to die with the break of the dawn. fee for this city.
Some of Joseph H. Howard's catchlest. The entire series of pictures will resongs are heard among them. Tonight quire about one hour, and the enter-Will Never Confe Again. I can't tainment appeals to all classes.

The Girl Question, and a score of Help Falling in Love. Her Eyes Are Ever since 1898 the slogan of the other successes, are also proud to as Blue for Tale." L Can't Be True So united American people has been sume responsibility of The Police Fan Away. The Best thing That a member the Maint and it has been tonight," since it is regarded by Waiter Does is Wait. I Fell in Love shown in our policy at home as well



GLAZER IN "MISS DUDELSACK"

Seat sale opens today at the Opera this tuneful musical success, with its record as one of the hits of the past two years in Europe where it has been presented in all of the higest cities. Miss Glaser has, to the role of "Miss Dudelsack," we are told, a part which fits her vivacious nature perfectly and. in which lier song numbers are notably are laid in Scotland, and, it takes its title from the name under which the heroing is affectionately known. Dudelsack. being German for bagpipe. Messis. Wethe and Lucsener secured this musical success soon after their. "Spring Maid" had established them among the feremost American producgrs. In presenting Alies Claser in this romantic operation they have given her a company and production of the finost quality. The stage settings and effects are said to be most artistle, and the costumes, with their picturesque Scotch plaids and kills, are musual in coloring and style, The daintiness and originality of the music has much to do with the marked success of "Miss. Dudelsack." and its allaring charm lies lu its popular-appeal.

A east of 30 principals includes Phomas Richards, George Graham, David Torrence, William Glaser, Berenice Whittier, Rosetta Nier and other prominent players. The piece abounds in tuneful songs, duets and concerted numbers, some of the most prominent being Ride, Red Captain, Ride, "The phost," Pluck Not the Rese, "They Call Me Dadelsack," "We Are the Macks." "See Ourselves as Others See Lat "On You You Durling " Chienen wave Miss Chaser Jeaght Indorsement and declared "Miss pudelsack" the best operatio volucie she has had since Delly Varilen . Scats selling at hox heffice. Prices like the \$500

RAISING THE MAINE IN MOVING PICTURES

The people of Colorado Springs will be privileged on coming, Friday, Feb. ruary 2, to witness in motion pictures the work the United States governhor, and it comes about through the concerned in a represensation, and magic and mystery required by the active management of Manager Tain

> When permission was granted James Reed. Jr., nophew sol, the former

LUISA VILLANI, battleship Maine." in Havana bor Who Will Probably Sing the Role of Minnie in "The Girl of the Golden West, Puccint's Opera, at the Opera House Tonight, ones displayed for the memorial company the Anthers for a few days until mittee, and are the regult of nine after the regular Priday evening

months, tedfous work and the master. He has found his tour a very hard piece of one or the best motton short one; especially, the trin from Son tography companies in the land. Francisco, but, instead of boking for-TThe picture shows clearly that the ward to the next few days for rest; its explosion was from the autside, there. I thoughts are entirely of his art, and by setting uside the admion previol be plans to give his time here to the lent in the minds of many many offi- phing. It would seem that the considchals, and others, that the explosion

"THE THREE TWINS"

came from within-

The best example of the progress of ectrical stage illumination is found in are easy to understand. the production of "The Three Twins" which will be seen at the Opera house Tuesday next, February 13. Features of the show are a gigantic electrical swing weighing three tons, and a 'Faceograph," In addition a lavish ase of small hand incandescents by the members of the company is made.

This is in distinct contrast to the first efforts at such a novelty many years ago by the tate Dave Henderson. producer of spectacles. He organized an "Electric Dallet," in which each girl this city. hore several bulbs. The power, how ever, came from large storage batteries one of which burdened each dancer These clumsy articles had the weight and appearance of a soldier's knap-sack. The Three Twins' girls have no such impediments and the little famps are no more bother than their powder

STRIKING DRAMATIC STORY AT MAJESTIC

A striking dramatic story, envitled, The Burden of Shame," is the feature! film of an interesting program at the Malestic today, in which comedy and dramatic features are admirably con-bined. This film tells the tale of a girl who loved not wisely but too well and presents a spectacular scone when she is injured and the man with whom she is eloping is killed by the collision of their speeding auto with a telegraph

Francisco, but, instead of bosking forers, as the greatest trial of his long

great, for being endowed with genilis. and baving beside this capacity and love for work, his great achievements It is no wonder that so few planists

become noted, when all are measured accomplishments of the rare DePachmanns, who are horn with genius and and to their gifts by inctense application.

That Mr. DePadimann's art is an precipited is proven by the great audience which will greet him, More than 190 people will come from Pueblic, and the addience will be the largest which lias ever nittended a plano recital in

H. WATERS AT HEAD OF BEAVER L. & I. CO.

Jesse H. Waters was yesterday licated president of the Beaver Land and Irrigation company, to fill the acancy caused by the resignation of L. Dawson Hawkins. J. J. Cogan was elected vice president to succeed J. Q. Macdonald, and H. A. Jones was elect. ed secretary-treasurer to succeed Mr. Waters. The lands of the company are in good condition, and the prospects this year are better than ever before.

JENNY SAMPLE CO. REELECTS OFFICERS

All of the directors of the Jenny Sample Consolidated Gold Mining company were reelected at the an-



MISS STANKEY?

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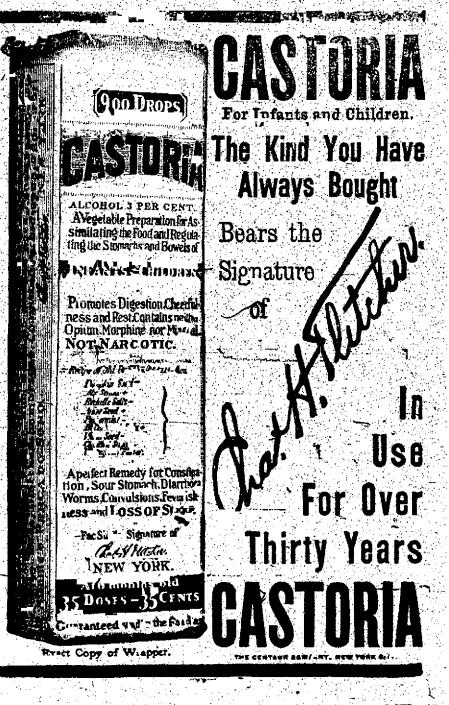
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must meeting of the compines held secretary. The property like heen inlu Cheyenne, Wye, restorday. They suffice for some thuc but the reports are. J. H. Avery James F. Burns, show it to be in it good condition. Ira Hurris, A. E. Carlton and J. N. and it is jounable that development Beaty. The officers were also re- work all he commenced this year. elected, as follows: A. H. Avery, president, James F. Burns, vice president; Waste cock formerly thrown away John, T. Hawkins, general manager, is now an important by product which

F. H. Gay, freasurer, and R. M. Frank, sells at \$25 a ton.



LULU GLASER, "Miss Dudetsack," as Seen at the Opera House Menday Evening Next, . February 12.



DS AND LASSIES WITH LULU GLASER, IN "MISS DUELBACK," AT THE OPERA HOUSE MONDAY EVEN. With Henry Woodruff in "The Prince of Tonight," at the Overa House Satur-

SPOR'TING NEWS

DEIROIT HIGERS LOOK LIKE PHISBURG PIRATES GEHING CONTENDERS FOR 1912 FLAG

Perry of Wixon, Mi b, comes un to present rate very long opposing teams the expectations of those who have will think they are sucky to get him followed his career in the hest of the out at all, minor leagues, the 1912 Detroit Tigers are likely to have an array of sluggers in the "main battery' section of their year after year Nothing but the attack that will rival the lineup of any toughest kind of luck can keep him out club ever organized. How would it of the best society, for he hits the ball the organization which is going to Hyatt isn't the most fluished fielder look to have a \$20 batsman leading hatd nearly every time up and some represent Pittshals on the diagond in the world, there are hundreds of the slugging section followed by four of them are bound to go sate. Sam men whose averages are over the 300 has had enough tough breaks in his mark" Not bad at all, ch?

There is every reason to exect just this thing, for, counting Perry as a 300 batsman, Detroit will be able to boast of a quartet of tence busters extraordinary, all massed together Most American league pitchers feel Just a bit uneasy when called upon to fave Cobb, Crawford and Delehanty in order, and if his slowing up immediately to follow this trio with another pair of a bunch of scomen strong coorgh to harrief

Assuming that Perry makes goodand there are abundant reasons on which to base this, assumption—the Delroit batting order is likely to read something like this Bush Cobb, Crawjord, Delchauty Peirs Guiner third baseman catcher and pitcher course there may be changes in the relative positions of those named but that isn't a bad guess for so early in

the season Let Ownie Bush get on the bases at the opening of an inning, and there will be five men at his beels to drive home the run, while the next three in order though not always eligible for the select class can do sometime ford themselves now and then. In fact if the third sacker is hitting there will he mobody in that thicker on whom a pitcher can rest up and get his bear-

Of the five named as 200 hitters three (obb s'rawford and Deichanty are as sure to enter the select circle as they are certain of immunity from serious physical injuiv. Cobb seems to scorn a mere 300 and odd average rebisees the yldsdopt bus stabsword that he has had a bad year m. 1912 unless he reaches the 400 mark. Five ears ago critics were wont to say that the Georgian was traveling beyond his speed and that he was due to blow ' His strides have been so rapid howther that now any one who dated predict a slump for the Peach would be

GOAT GOLF IS PLAYED BY WINDY CITY GOLFERS

CHICAGO, l'éb 7-Introducing His! Nibs 'Tumbo, the Wizard of Hi- third base have good reputations as larmy and the Golf God of Mitth

Have you ever deeply or dispassionesent and dignified game at which

Goat golf is the last word in innorations on the links, and because of the popularity of the new games to J bilding and grotesque figure of His who gets many long drives in the DENVER IS FAVORED Nibs Tambo which won instant favor course of the season so the opposing with the goat golfets

So popular has frembo become with hicagoans that the management of hold at the Collseum March 7 to 12, lave mide arrangements to scenic the clay model from which l'umbo was cant anto brouze

Goat models have been cast by many and a used as praimmers markers His Nibs is the final section trophs

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gost either in stroke or hob compelytion, and as a side wager in any reg- lean be counted on n'ar club event

in a competition of less than 18 [history

Under no elecumstances shall combe made promptly upon completion of clubs are getting panned for letting

A player having lost his goat must indorse it ages to the winner by signing it in due form upon the back. A goat medal thus indersed goes into the collection of the winner, and cannot be played for again

The leser of a goat or goats must fill out the entire form on back of

the club steward

The club member producing the goat competition shall receive the third. Time 413-8. club's goat-the funniest and at their same there the most artistic and thor-1, wan, Whidden, 10 th 1, second, oughly fascinating trophy ever-offered Tapoe, 6 to 1, third. Tipe-1.39 4 5. as a prize ir a golf competition.

BLAKE'S GARAGE



DETROIT, Mich, Feb. 7 .- It Henry laughed at It he keeps on at his

Chawford is one of those shuggers who can be depended on to hit 300 career to warrant a belief that in era of good-fortune is due him

Although the Wahoo person has been in baseball a long time, he isn't by any means old. He is a men of perfeet habits and makes his physical condition his chief care So long as he continues to do this there is no fear

Jim Delehant, is a natural rightbud men will give the Jennings band every season. He has a good eve. break down almost any defensive meets the ball squarely and drives it with great force. His nerve in a pinch is proveibial, and many of his hits are made at the times when they count for badly-needed runs. Jun is absolutely fearless at the plate and the pitcher doesn't hie who can drive him away from there

"One dáy down in Washington, Walter

"bearing" - Del with one of his very fastest balls. It isn't often that Walter puts all his tremendous power into a pitch but he did this time and had the ball struck Jim in the head it might have killed him " The next time! old Del was right up there again, o crowding the plate as though nothing had happened while a persons hatter couldn't have been hauled into the hitter's position with a yoke of oven Guner No 4 of the slugging quintet. showed wonderful ability as a bateman inch spring before Jack Coombs broke his wrist with a pitched ball in May He finished the season with better than a 300 average, in spite of a rather poor showing when he returned to the game after several months of idleness. This season if reports that his arm is perfectly strong and free in its movements are to be believed he should live up to his promises of early last year and signs the

Perry who completes the bind of wreckers, has yet to prove that he is ably fair while the batting was a major league 300 batter but nobody (execrable who knows him is afraid to predict his success. Scores of managers and planers have expressed their manions on game their should (and probably will) Perry and not one has denied his be four 300 hitters in the lineup. ability with the flail One or two have Thatt, Wagner Canfidel and Wilson ralled him clums, and lacking in the are dangerous with the stick at all finer points points of a base tunners times and, while two of them are reeducation but one and all declare that garded at this time as being subs

leather for a fancy average.

it looks as though Detroit could expect up to his usual standard ately considered this matter of goats? considerably more from her hot corner Captain George to brace up and chase room for him If Dots "comes back" the "rookies" back to the bushes, but he will come across with a mark betthe public is fickle and if anyone can be than 180

Sturge is a haid latter and one slaburen will have no cause to rejoice when it comes to the but Oscur is deadly against southpays and whenthe Clay Products exposition to be ever one of this britid of heater works against him is likely to feature the attack tusers best freely couldn't eal him ansthing but a poor sticker, while i

the other catchers have yet to show

what they can do up here. Mullin is the best reliable man of the golf clubs in and near thicago among the pitchers when it comes to franchises were transferred and ofbusting on. He is likely to break theors were effected at the annual in the same A large bronze just of up a game any time with a waked inceting here today of the Western smash for extra bases, and must be league. A plea from Okiahoma City . Here we the tuke and down for figured on as a very valuable part of the fanchise now held by either the clubbing brigade when he is the Lincoln or Des Moines, was received Goats must be commeted for upon duty. Some of the other two lors are the lasts of the regular club hands fan and it is so hared that there are trips around the circuit. In the mat-Th, and under no circumstances shall a number among the recruits who can a geat medal change ownership except sing to a timish. As pitchers are not selected for their takents with the You may play an oppositent tot his made however, they must show something be other directions before they;

It is interesting to note how various No gent mellal shall be won or lost pipers, receive the trade involving Perry on one side and Lathers, Lively and Drake on the other. In some Turters Mr Navm-is being roasted petitors for go ds one goat medals to for taking a star from the Grays and one another. Transfer of gosts must in others the weaker American league

these three get out of the hague

RACING RESULTS

JUARIEZ, I'ch i-Closer equalica NATIONAL COMMISSION medal with date of play, handierp of the track record for six furlengs when each contestant and result by strokes he easily, and the handway at Juares or holes. This is necessary as a safe- today, by stepping it in 1 111-5; guard to all members from possible Sebago, who was carded as a starter unfair contestants for the season troof in this race and facorite at 8, to 5, was suddyult taken sick and was A player having "ill t his goat" can- withdrawn by erder of the stowards not compete for a good sgain until Jockey Durlingame was set down for he bas purchased a new medal from the days in the stewards for rough

riding in the fifth race. Results: First race, 31/2 furlangs-Little steatest number of goat medals at Birdie, 5 ot 1, won, Mand McKee, 5 to the date of the official closing of the Lesecond; Mother Katcham, 15 to 1,

Second Fact, one mile-Mamae, 5 to Third race, 512 furlobgs-Eventa, 9 the 1, won. Odella, 5 to -2, second, players by the Victoria club was made Florence Kripp, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:07 3-5.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Closer, 6 to , won; Pride of Lismore, even, see- franchise last season. nd: Bourbon Beaut ito I, third. Tide-1:11 1-3

fin II, even, won; Gelico, 10 to 1, secand: Serenade, 12 to 1. third 1:073-6.

second Henry Walhank, even, third days ago Robert G. Appel of the Time 1 392-5

READY FOR ANOISIER FIGILI

By DAVID J. DAVIES.

disappointments, there are those who believe the Pirates of 1912 should (and nyet season

It is rather early to indulge in progimproved upon, and generally speaking the team appears from this distapee to be strengthened at least 25 per cent

The New York Grants won a comgrabbed the pennant with less than down the homestreten had little or no opposition Pittsburg, Chicago and Philadelphia being teetotally out of the running

The Glants speed on the bases gave them the edge, according to most dopesties, but what helped them more than that was the fact that they met with few or no accidents during the entire playing season. Then, again, that deal with Boston was out through Johnson came within an inch of whereby New York, by giving up two garded as a wonder. dead ones, secured Herzog, one of the best infielders in the business

However, last year's happenings are all ancient history—the matter in hand is waether or not the Pirates are going to be in the running this year. Those of us who have followed dope closely believe they are, a glance over the material now at the command of Manager Fred Clarke strengthens that belief

In the first place, the Preisburg club pennant and subsequently the worlds championship by reason of their ofionsive strength Other clubs were shonger and better on defense, but the Buccaneers batting turned the i tra k

In 1910 the pitching again was only

fair and the batting wasn't good enough to achieve results. Last year the moundsmen performed only pass-But this year things should be dif ferent liven with Clarke out of the

he can lam the sphere with the best of there is more than on even chance of then breaking in as regulars. Brynes batting this year will be bet-

prove himself more cutified to the! Grinting then for the sake of arguplace than the apprain he will be made | ment, that the infield will be made

CHICAGO, Feb 7 .-- A schedule of 168 games, beginning April 19 and ending September 29, was adopted, two The playing schedule calls for three ter of holiday games. St. Joseph and Denver are most favored, each gets three holiday games. The holiday

chedule follows Opening day-Des Momes at St. Joseph, Sloux City at Omaha, Lincoln at Denver, Wichita at Topcka. Decoration day-Topeka at

Joseph, Wichita at Denver, Omaha at Siunx City, Lincoln at Des Moines. July 4-Omaha at St. Joseph. Dener at Lincoln, Wichita at Topeka, Des Moines at Sioux City.

Labor day, September 5-St. Joseph it Omaha, Lincoln at Deliver, Topeka Wichita, Sloux City at Des Moines. Des Moines announced the exhange of First Baseman Dwyer and Pitcher Owens to Lincoln for First Baseman Thomas and Pitcher Knapp

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.--A decision of the National Association of Missr Baseball leagues, in which it refused day by the national commission, Wakefield, appealed the case, claim-

ing he had been paid off and released by the Victoria club Testimony. showed, however, that there was dis- Harrison 185 satisfaction among the players and the management of the Victoria club and the leagun officials.

The commission was convinced that the release of Wakefield and other to prevent the Southwest Texas league from acquiring the services of the players when the club forfeited its

Fifth sace, 51/4 Turkmys John Grit- SISCO SUCCEEDS WITHEROW

junior class, has been named manager Sixth race, one ...wile Dana rous of the 1912 baseball team, succeeding school and coffee players. March, 4 to 1, won: Crossover, 6 to 5, Joe Witherow, who left school a few sophomore class was made an assistant manager with two more vacancies vet of St Paul, tonight knecked out Young "An olderly lady, herself an arrist to be filled Bisco was manager of the Cashman, a local wellerweight, in the and lover of children set the fashion Y M U.A. handbook and assistant fourth round of a bout at the Empire electric tamp, which has just been

up of Hyatt at first Miller at second, PITTSBURG, Feb 7.—Despite past Wagner at short and Byrne at third; ployed. wouldn't that be some combination?

Bryne is one of the best third-sackwill) make a bid for premier honors ers in the business and, is stated, should have a good year with the stick. Miller is capable, if he can get going nostications, yet the fact remains that right, Wagner is Wagner, and while this year will be stronger than last fans who believe he should be given a year's team, the pitching will be bet- chance at first. Ham will make up in ter, the catching department has been batting what he lacks as a fielder Many a game was lost last season because his big bat wasn't available at a critical moment

In the outfield Cares and Wilson

seem to have their jobs cinched. Well paratively easy victory last year. They and good. But how about that hole Who is to get Fred Clarke's place 100 games won, and during the race Will it be Leach, Campbell, Booe, Irving? Who will be the fucky one? Truth to tell, the fans would give a lot to see Vin Campbell stationed in the vacant pasture, whichever one it is to be Vin, while he isn't the hest fielder in the world, demonstrated last sesson that he aids inducted. Any teleshouldn't he continue to improve if he is given work? Campbell's hitting and base running have caught on with when Arthur Devlin began slowing up Pittsburgers-and not only Pittsburgers, for all over the circuit he is re-

It may be that the Pirate officials have something else in view for the speed-merchant, as witness their asking of waivers on him. Whether of not it was, or is, the intention to send him out of the league is an open question. The writer, for one, believes the request for mainers was preferred with some other object in mind than the trading of Vin

If Campbell doesn't land the job, will Leach be selected. Mayor he will so many worries as to cause him to this district. lose sleep, and beside this he injured a leg early in the season and didn't recover full use of that member until very recently

Booe, the youngster secured from the Petersburg club in the Virginia State league; is considered a find, but whether or not he is fast enough to make good as a regular remains to be seen Bove is a 10-second man and last vear batted 315.

CLAIM THAT ATTELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Application ter taan it was in 1911 Bobby had an has been made by the state athletic. batters' and if Moriarty holds his job off year and neither fielded nor batted commission to Attorney General Carmody to investigate the testimony of Miller, if he is assigned to a regular Abe Attell and his manager during chiago golfers have and, strangely, custodian this year than she received berth, must perform much better than the recent hearing of the Attelland suiteless little goat has be last. Most of the fans are pulling for he did last year or there will be no Knockout Brown fight here as the result of which Attell convicted of faking' and barred for six months from boxing in this state

The commissioners referred the matter to the attorney general believing that the conflicting testimony given at the hearing might involve a charge of perjury Today Mr Carmody re-plied that his deputy here would look into the case

The commission today harred "Ty" IN HOLIDAY GAMES The commission today barred "Ty" Coldb, a Philadelphia lightweight, from boxing in this state for 90 days. Cobb failed to appear for a scheduled bout with Patsy Kline

BRUNSWICK-SCORES

Tonight will see the opening games of the new Duck-Pin league. The contests, will be played on the Brunswick alleys. Six three-men teams compose the league Moore's Stars will play Walsh's Cracks tonight. Moore. Stokes and Georgo are on the first from, while Walsh, Wright and Murray compose the latter team. The Stretton Motor company five failed to show up last night and forfeited to the Bankers on the following scores: BANKERS.

152 Dana Falk 167 . . . 721

The Robbins bowlers won three HEARS WAKEFIELD CASE sames from the Smith Packing company five on the Overland alleys last night. The scores .

· SMITH Totals 617 -- ROBBINS. Berger 136 Penewytt 142

Totals 769 839 BASKETBALL GAMF SATURDAY

The "Red" team of the Y. M. C. A. will engage in a banketball game with the Colorado College Athletic club at the Y M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The game Dwight I. Sisco, member of the promises to be a fast one. The C. C. C team % composed of old High

DREAMLAND FOR CASHMAN NEW YORK, Feb 7 .- Mike Gibbons

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES NEW YORK MARKEL

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 7.—The of as high value as \$60 to the ton was itself and losses were largely made up. shipped by the lessees and the lowest average grade of ore shipped from the great extent by the action of United dumps returned values of \$7.80 to the States Stool, which was any steel issues ton. There are 13 sets of lessees at also were weak. A heavy cut in the work on the company's Bull hill es- steel tariff, it was argued, would aftate, and some 30 odd miners are em-

Electric Power at Masterpiece.

er company on Cripple creek to the portal of the Masterpiece tunnel on the eastern slope of Big Bull mountain, northwest of the town of Goldfield en having put out \$15,000,000 worth at \$1.03% to \$104%, with the close steady of the Masterpiece Gold Mining company of 4s of the Milwaukee, Spatia. It is news. May fluctuated from nounced, the Chicago and Northwest- \$1.03% to \$104%, with the close steady of the Masterpiece Gold Mining company of 4s of the Milwaukee, Spatia. It is news. May fluctuated from nounced, the Chicago and Northwest- \$1.03% to \$1.03% &%, a decling of \$2.000,000 worth at \$1.000,000 portal of the Masterpiece tunnel on the

ing company will be held at the Symes gains, block in Colorado Springs on Thursday at 3 p m. There will be no fight for control and the present board of directors will be reelected without opposition.

American Tobacco slumped 7 points owing successfully in New England with forwardings from here, had a bearish effect on the market for oats. May ranged from 51% % to 52% c, with the close at 51% % 52c, a net loss of position.

The bond market was fairly stead, a paraged from 51% % 52c, a net loss of a paraged from 51% % 52c, a The reelection of the old board of directors, carrying with the success of the su the continuation of Lester Grant as

superintendent of the Isabella Mines Atchison . . . 104% 104% 104% company, was well received by lessees B. & O 102% 102% 102% who are unanimous in praise of the Can. Pacific courtesy extended. "Swapping horses" at this stage would have been considered little less than a calamity ly Erie miners and resident stockholders inter-Gt North . .123% 128 G. N Ore . .37½ 363 New Leasing Company.

Articles of incorporation of the K. C.S. Powers Mining and Leasing company, L capitalized at \$10,000 divided into 19,- M, K & T. 000 shares of the par value of \$1 each, have been filed for record with the N. T. Central ... 111 110% county clerk and recorder. The offino. Pacific ... 116% 116% cers of the Powers M. J. Co. 116% 116% 116% eers of the Powers M. & L Co., all O. & W. residents of Denver, where the main Penn office will be maintained, are H J Pacific Mail ... 32% is going to have what it has lacked for Tommy isn't all in vet—not by any Powers, C. W. Reitler, E. W. Meyer, Reading . 153% several years—a real putching staff. In means. There were reasons why he W. B. Hall and J. C. Dolan. The com-Rock Island ... 23% 1906 Clarke and his fellows won the didn't perform well last season, he had pany will operate leased properties in

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HERB VANDEMOER QUITS COLLEGE TRACK SQUAD

college track man and athletic marvel, lower: muttons, \$3.25@4.60: lambs, \$5.25 resigned as captain of the track team vesterday morning. G. W. Scott was @5.40: fed wethers and yearlings., \$3.75 named to succeed him. Vandemoer's Herbert Vandemoer, crack Colorado resignation is a severe blow to C. C. athletics and leaves a hole that it will be impossible to fill at this period. He Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough. was the holder of the 100 and 220-yard jumper in the Rocky mountain college, May

His successor is the college's twomile man, and has won his "C" on the cinder path for work done the last

do convertible 5s ... 108 Baltimore & Onio 4s ... 98% C. B. & Q. joint 4s ... 9714 do Hilnois 4s ... 99% WILLIE HOPPE DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST SUITON

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Willie Hoppe, for the second time within a few months, successfully defended his title of world's champion, 18.2 balk line billiardist against George Sutton of Chicago as challenger here tonight. The final score was 500 points to 280, and the champion's average was 297-17 with high runs of 96, 88 and 78. Suttom never threatened 'to annex

CURRENCY OF NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC SENT TO SEALILE

Nanking, China, have been received here. The bills contain on their face the following in English: "The Chinese Hawtrepublic pronises

to pay the bearer ten dollars gold-on its formation, at the state treasury or its agents abroad. (Signed) "SUN WEN, President, LEL GHNONE HOP, Treasurer. There is also a picture of the Blaz-

ing Sun with rays of light radiating o the four corners. The back of the bills are engraved in Chinese and contain a picture of the republican flag. Help for the miner in his dangerous

vocation is promised, by a portable

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The stock market was heavier today in tone, but thy with foreign markets carried wheat lossees of the Free Comage Gold Min- trading was too listless to change the upward today, prices later sagged, lossees of the Free Comage Gold Min- loyel-of prices. Operations on the short lowing to absence of both export and ing company made production during side were resumed and the attack on January of 550 tons, an increase over the list met with a fair degree of previous months of the last six. Ore success. Later the market reversed domestic demand for the cash grain. Closing prices were %0%c to We under last night. Trading left corn lie down oats unchanged and hog products varying from unchanged to 10c down. The general list was influenced to a Whear speculators on the buil side found themselves put to vous by a States Steel, which was the heaviest of statement that No. 2 red or standard grade could be purchased in Baltimore fect independent companies more severely than the steel corporation. in Chicago. Minneapolis also reported that cash inquiry there was upunistak-

Statistics of the country's output of pig iron in January were encouraging, A 30-horsepower electric motor was as they showed a production slightly Liver good secame heavy sellers, wishauled Wednesday from the storehouse in excess of December and the largest ing out all the early gains. Behind of the Alkansus Valley Light and Pow-since last April, with the exception of the rise at the British port was the October and November.

Trading in bonds was more active.

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The annual stockholders meeting of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Minthe Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mint American Tobacco slumped 7 points peting successfully in New England

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Although sympa-

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belief that Argentine shipments would be light, but this was largely offset by later news. May fluctuated from

\$42 50@42.87%. Lead quiet, \$3 95@4.95.

Spelter quiet. \$6 35@6 55 Antimony dull. Cookson's, \$7.25 Iron steady, northern and southern grades. \$14.50@15.50. NEW YORK, Feb 7-The American Smelting & Refining company today declared dividends of 11-6 per cent on the preferred stock and 2-3 of 1 per cent on the common stock for the last two months of 1911 These dividends are declared for that period instead of

the usual three months dividend in order to bring the distributions into con-formity with the calendar year. The next dividend distribution will be for the first quarter of 1912. COLORADO SPHINGS

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Cash wheat steady; No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.10; No. 3. \$1.02@1 0814. No. 2 red, \$1.01; No. 8, 9714@9914c. Receipts-Wheat, 35 cars.

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LOST-Boy's white handle, two-blade knife, between Liller school and McRea cafe, Return this office. LOST-Small black card case contain-

ing diamond ring; \$10,00 reward. Return to this office TAMBOURINE-Taken from orchestra pit, Lyric theater, Reward for

SIGMA CHI badge—a Greek letter fra-ternity pin-in shape of cross. Return to Gazette Reward. LOST-In south part of town, pair of men's gray colored gloves. Reward if returned to Gazotte office.

Cascade. Reward at Gazette. RANGER bicycle at T. M. C. A. Feb. 6 Return to 13 E. Washington St.

PIG skin purse containing car tickets and silver. Return to Gazette.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby alven that a spe-ial meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Com company, Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Fi Paso county, Colorado, on Monday, the 12th day of February, 1912, at 10 o'clock a m, for the purpose of considering IT IS ONLY 6 BLOCKS OUT. and acting upon the question of the ing its term of incorporation extendthe date of its explant n. to-wit, the the statute of the state of Colorado in such case made and provided, and or the transaction of such other ousiness as may properly come before

երը ունակրե Hooks for the transfer of stock will he closed at 11 o clock a m, on Mon-day the ath day of February, 1912, and will remain closed until the day meeting FRANK F CASTELLO,

P J RYAN.
W S. NICHOLS.
Owners of over ten per cent of the capital stock of the company.
Colorado Springs, Colo, January 12,

NOTICE (MEETING OPSTOCKHOLDERS The annual meeing of The U Pressury Mining Company will be held 317 Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tues-day, February 13, 1912, at 12 o'clock rectors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come

before the meeting closed at 12 o clock noon on the 1st day of February, 1912 and will re-open on the day after the final additional of 1915. the day after the final adjournment of the meeting J W WRIGHT President

Colorado Springs, Colo. Jan. 12, 1912. Fo the Stockholders of The Eikton You are hereby notified that the an-ual meeting of the stockholders of The Eikton Consolidated Mining and Milling Company will be held at the office of the company (Room No 507 blining Exchange Building, Colorado LOST-In the Opera house or on a Springs Colorado), on Monday, Feb-North Tejon street car Monday even- ruary 12, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors for the ensu-ing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly

HOLDERS MEETING

come before said meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will close on Friday, February 2, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, and will reopen at 9 o clock a m, on the day follow ing final adjournment of said meet-Secretary.

THE MARY MCKINNEY MINING T OF ANNUAL S HOLDERS MEETING NOTICE OF STOCK-Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKingey Mining Company will be held at the office of the company by Uschange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Calorado, on Monday the 12th turn to Gazette

LOST—Pair gold rim speciacies on not for the purpose of electing directstreet car or near 400 block on N.

Walnut Return this office. may properly come before the meet-Books for the transfer of stock will be closed at 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, and shall remain closed until the

> President. Colorado Springs, Colo., January 12,

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MIDWEST OIL COMPANY. You are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Midwest Oli Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Phoenix, Arizona, U. S. A., at two (2) o'clock p m., on Thursday, the seventh day of March. 1912, at which meeting will be elected a Board of Directors of said Company, and all business necessary or proper to be transacted at an annual meeting will be considered.

O H. SHOUP, President,

J. L. WARREN, Secretary.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado,

LOST Brown fur muss, between 1500 MILLIONS OF DOLLARS and 2000 blocks on Nevada, Tejon or MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INVOLVED IN MINE SUIT

January 26, 1912.

mining world.

DENVER, Feb. 7-The location of a section line in La Plata county intolves millions of dollars. The owner-BRASS hub cap for Woods electric ship of one of the greatest gold veins automobile. Reward at Gazette, in the world is in olicid. in the world is involved. 7 The fight is between two of the great mining Chapanies of Colorado and between two of the pillars of the mining world

There is a belief that, whatever the

outcome of this first, the ultimate end

will be the opening of a mine that

will give birth to a second Cripple Artive Creek in the La Piata mountains, only, 8:25 pm; Creek in the La Piata mountains, only 12 miles from Durango. The contest is between A. E. Reygolds of Denver and W. A. Stewart, of Puchlo, with a portion of the great Idaho mine voin as the stake, the Idaho mine is owned by Stewart and

the Mayday by Reynolds.

spectacle of a father giving evidence against a daughter in a divorce suit was presented in the county-court yesterday, when the aged parent of Louise Wolff, wife of R G. Wolff, a butcher, took the withess stand to testify as to the husband's residence in Deriver and his right to a decree.

The butcher charged his nife with cruelty and unfaithfulness, and her father substantiated his tastimony.

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The old man told the court that he had twice taken his daughter back to her home after she had left it sup posedly forever, County Judge George W Dunn gave

DENVER, Feb. 7-A corporation mentical to the late Chief Justice

In South AND Southwest.

To I—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St.
Louis 10:35 and 5-Sait Lake City and Pacific Coast 11 45 am
9—Pueblo and Canon City 4:03 pm
11—Pueblo, Kansas City, St.
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No. For Leadville. Aspen. Glenwood. Grand Junction. Salt
Lake and Pac. Coast. (A.
T. & S. F. Midland depot). 8:35 pm
11—For Victor and Cripple Creek.
(D. & R. G. depot). di15 pm
6—From Grand Junction. Glenwood. Leadville. (A. T. & S.
F. Midland depot). 6:05 nm
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8—For Denver, from Trinidad. 6.20 pm
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1 For Pueblo. 10:35 am
12—For Pueblo. 10:35 am
2—For Ft. Worth and Galveston 13.55 pm
10—For Pueblo and Trinidad. 10:30 pm
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St. Louis Selvidis, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leav-enworth, Wichita and Hor Springs, Ark, dally... 6:06 pm 2:25 pm— Fast mail. St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Jos. Atchison, Leavenworth 10:35 amr.

DAUGHTER IN DIVORCE SUIT Leave Colorado Springs 6 15 pm. Arrive Cripple Creek 9:30 pm. EASTROUND.

DENVER, Feb. 7.—The unusual Leave Colorado Springs 7:90 am. Colorado Springs 2:30 am.

"THE SHORT LINE." Effective Sunday, September 30.

Wolff his decree The couple were inguied at Denver September 27, 1910 STEELE MEMORIAL PLANNED *****************************

formed to erect in the state house Robert W. Steele has filed articles with the secretary of state. The members of the corporation intend to receive subscriptions to make up the fund.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 12, 1911. City Ticket Office, 123 E Pikes Peak, Phone Main 96 SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

Louis ... 6 05 pm 3—Glenwood, Utah, Pac Const 8 20 pm 13—Alamosa, Durango, Silverton 9 50 pm 15—Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Tell-uride NORTH AND EASTBOUND

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Forecast Colorado Unsettled weather, with rain or snow Thursday or Friday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

Pemperature at 12 m.... Minimum temperature Relative humidity at noon.

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Igo has moved to Burns Bldg.,

DR. ROSS has moved his office to the Hagerman building. MODERN WOODMEN social dance. Thurs: eve., Majestic hall; Fink's or-

BIRTH-A daughter was born Mon- printed muslin.

day to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reade of \$23 Bast Columbia street.

SLAB KINDLING, \$2.50 for onehorse wagon loan, delivered. Pinon wood, \$11 per ton. Union Ice & Coal Co. Phone 31.

LOST-Small bringle Boston terrier. answers to name of Batch. Liberal reward a recturn to 1221 Wood Ave. No.

IMPROVING the condition of J. R. Young who has been all at his home 701 East Columbia street, is reported to be improved. His mother is still in a serious condition any may have to

undergo an operation, ADAMS TO TALK-Charles Frederlick Adams, who is to give a series of lectures here, will address the Socialists at their meeting Sunday night in Carpenters hall. His subject will be, "How Can Labor and Capital Become

JUDGES OF DEBATE-H. Alexander Smith, Norman Campbell, Harold N. Nye, Judge Robert Kerr and the Rev. J. H. Franklin have been agreed upon to act as judges of the intersociety debate between Pearsons Lit-

Reconciled?"

next Monday evening. There are to be five judges this year instead of three as in former years.

IF YOU are one of those looking for resith without drugs, the Electro-Phermatorium is the place. Phone 1425. 124 South Teion street.

FACTORY INSPECTORS - Fred Wineland and Miss Genevieve Miles of Denver, state factory inspectors, ire in this city to visit places where the child labor law might be violated. They will investigate conditions of the places where children or women may be employed, and also the safety of. bulklings, etc.

SPECIAL SERMON-The Rev. Chomas B. Robjent will preach a special sermon Sunday morning at All Souls Unitarian church in celebration of Lincoln's birthday; on The Religion of Abraham Lincoln. In the evening he will give an illustrated leclure on the "Underworld of Two Great lities-Outcast London and New

REYLE BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Klowa. Phone 299.

News of Local Courts

CASE OF TOO MANY PIGS - WILL BE TRIED IN COURT

"What constitutes a dirty lieg pen?

This question will probably be anwered today when H. B. Quinby is placed on trial in Justice O. R. Dunlington's court charged with keeping his plg pens in an unsanitary condition and not providing sufficient space for the pigs he owned. Quinby was arrested a few days ago on complaint of Iumane Officer Reynolds. Quinby is the proprietor of the Gar-

Notice to the Public

Having severed his connection from his former business partners by selling his interest in the old firm of N. W. Haas Plumbing and Heating Co. Mr. Hass wishes to announce to his many friends that in selling his interest in his former business, he reserved the right and title to the name N. W. Heas P. and H. Co., and that he also reserved the right and privilege to enter into the plumbing and heating business, at any time: and he further wishes to announce that he has opened ip a new place of business at No. 326 North Tejon street, with a new and material, and where he is conducting a modern and up-to-date plumbing and heating establishment. The new firm consists of N. W. Haas and his two sons, Clarence T. Haas and Charles Norbert Haas, Mr. Haas has been in the plumbing and heating business for a period of 25 years, and he has always stood for the best there. was in his line, and wishes to state that he will continue to install the famous deal heating boilers and American Radiation, manufactured by the American Radiator Co. When ing. in need of a plumber or fitter, ask central to give you N. W. Haas P. and H. Co., Main 175. Do not forget the address, 326 N. Tejon St,

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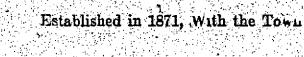
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112-114 NORTH TEJON 8T.

den of the Gods burro stand in Manion. Neighbors complained a few days sanitary condition, Officer Reynolds investigated and told Quinby that he would have to build additional room. for his hoge. Reynolds says that more reom was built, but Quinby placed several more hogs in the pen. His arrest

FIVE PHISUNERS JAKEN TO STATE REFORMATORY

in charge of local authorities, five oung men were taken to Bucna Vista esterday from this city to bogin senences in the state reform school. Jake henoweth. Easter Marsh. William llixler and John Martin were convicted larders in the Ramah neighborhood, and were given indeterminate sentences. Edward Helz, the fifth young man was sentenced a few days ago after he had been found guilty of lar-

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take, For sale by all dealers.

Personal Mention

Mrs. William K. Argo, who has been seriously ill lately, is rapidly recover-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson of Scarelale, N. Y., are guests at the Alta

terday for an extended visit to Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacquet leave today on a month's pleasure trip to California

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn of Fanna City, Illa are stopping at the

Alta Vista hotel. W. H. Mcliture returned yesterday and New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Boverly Tucker are enertaining Mrs. Hugh Tucker of the Hawaiian islands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell have returned from a few weeks, trip to

southern California. J. Addison Haves leaves for Coro-

nado Beach, Cal., Saturday, where he will remain for some mouths. J. L. Brush of Greeley arrived in

this city last night and will spend a ew days at the Acacia. Mr. Brush was lettenant governor under Governor

Mrs. May Wright Clarke of Columbus, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Elmer Cox. Mrs. Clarke is on her way o San Diego, where Mr. and Mrs. larke will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid and their little daughter, Josephine who are visiting Mrs. Reld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hawks, leave Saturday for their home in Kansas City. Mo.

Miss Catherine Potter intends leavng for her home in St. Joseph. Mo .. next Monday, after a lengthy visit with ther grandmother. Mrs. Mary Warfield Bassett and her aunts; the Misses Bassett, 1325 North Wahsatch

W. N. Foreacre, general manager of the Southern railroad, and his private secretary, G. A. Hugebt, arrived in this city yesterday in Mr. Foreacre's priwate car from Charlotte, N. C. They will spend several days in the Pikes region, staying at the Acacia.

Madame Jenny Corea will have a benefit in the drawing room at the Autlers on the evening of Friday, February 16. She will sing several songs and arias that will be new to a Colorado Springs audience. Assisting viil o Mr. and Mrs. John E. St. Ciair, clarinet and rightmurdayers; Victor Polant, the youthful violinist, and Miss Trott's student orchestra of 16 pieces. Since her arrival in Colorado Springs, Madame Cores has frequently given her services upon programs for philanthropic and social affairs.

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